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MRS. CLARA ELLEBRACHT.

EDITION FINANCIAL MARKETS

Slayer, Mother-in-Law Whom He Killed,

Two He Wounded and Another Who Escaped

EDWIN ELLEBRACHT.

Canadian Board Holds Changing of the Course of Collier in Fog Was Responsible for Ramming Empress of Ireland and Loss of More Than 1000

FAILURE TO CALL THE CAPTAIN IS CITED

Investigators Explain How They Reached Definite Conclusion Out of the Tangled Evidence Offered by Officers and Men From Two Ships.

the collier Storstad is held to blame for the Empress of Ireland disaster in the finding of the wreck commission

ter was due to the Storstad's change course ordered by the third office

ce River May 29, with a loss of

The inquiry into the disaster was be-gan in Quebec June 16 by Lord Mersey, rly Presiding Justice of the Brit dmiralty Court; Sir Adolpho Rou of Quebec, and Chief Justice Mc-Leod of New Brunswick. They were assisted by Commander Caborne, Brit-ish Royal Naval Reserve; Prof. John Welsh of Newcastle, Eng.; Capt. Demngineer Commander Howe, Canadian

Course of Vessel Changed, e collier's third officer, found re-sible, is Alfred Tuftenes. He was be bridge when the crash occurred. have to impute the blame to anyone in connection with this lamentable disasand we should not do so if any reasonable alternative was left Tuftenes was wrong and negligent in altering his course in the fog, as he undoubtedly did, and that he was rong and negligent in keeping the nav-ration of the vessel in his own hands and failing to call the captain when he

special characteristics of the Lawrence waterway. It was a dis-er which might have occurred in or elsewhere, in similar circum-

"Such is the conclusion at which we have arrived on the question as to who was to blame for the disaster. But the question of much greater public inter-est and importance remains to be conred, viz: Why the ship sank so kly and what steps, if any, can be to prevent the terrible conse-

Difference in Testimony, the main difference between the sto-of the officers of the Empress and Storstad is to be found in the detion of the way the two vessels and Political Union, was again respectively and Political Union, was again res ion of the way the two vess

as to pass green to green. The sto-are irreconcilable and we have to termine which is the more probable. Times, distances and bearings vary so

Times, distances and bearings vary so sch, even in the evidence from witnesses from the same ship, that it is possible to rely or to base conclusing upon them. We have, therefore, ought it advisable to found our contains almost entirely upon the events often of by the witnesses and upon of probable sequence in order to arreat a solution of the difficulty.

Taftenes Was Mistakes.

"After carefully weighing the evince, we have come to the conclusion at Mr. Tuftenes was mistaken if he opposed that there was any intention the part of the Empress of Ireland pass to port or that she, in fact, her lights manifested the intention doing so; but it appears to us to be oing so; but it appears to us to be istake which would have been of no lequence of both ships had subse-

massake which would have been of no masseuence if both ships had subsciently kept their courses.

"Shortly after the ships came into a position of green to green, as aimed by Capt. Kendall, or red to d, as claimed by Mr. Tuftenes, the shut them out from each other and is while they were both enveloped this fog that the course of one or other was changed and the coilist brought about. From the evidence duced on behalf of both vessels, it plain that before the fog and when ey last saw each other, there was risk of coilision if each kept her uree. Therefore, the question as to he is to blame resolves itself into a mple issue, hamely, which of the nued on Page 2, Column 2.

IN LAND DRAWINGS WIFE, KILLED HER MOTHER, NOT SORRY

William C. Uphoff, Who Complainants Say Edwin Ellebracht Regrets Pistol Told Them He Was Manager of Tract of 76,000 Acres in Reynolds County, Is Named -"Winners" Declare That They Could QUARREL OVER CHILD Get Nothing.

A warrant against William C. Uphoff, manager of the Railroads Unimproved Land Association, with offices in the Times Building, was issued Saturday by Prosecuting Attorney Sidener, on complaint of Azrea Vadner of 6358 Spencer place, St. Louis County. The charge in the warrant is conducting a lottery. An his wife's stepfather and another man investigation of the company's affairs by the Federal authorities is also said to be under way.

Reynolds County, in Southern Mishave paid the company sums from \$3 to \$15 on the promise that they would get land in this tract, and the ceived their "contracts" and suggestmore fortunate were to get town lots ing that probably the writers had consnapped several times without discharging the new town of Fruit City, which fused it with some other company. The was to be built by the company.

name of H. N. Schocke was signed.

The company's method of holding Two of the complainants against the His wife. Mrs. Clare was to be built by the company.

drawings for lots in the tract caused and the lottery charge to be made. It was Chris Shibley, New York youths who promised in the company's advertising came to St. Louis and invested all of matter that there would be a drawing their spare money in the land drawing Faragher, who was 51, is at the morgue. matter that there would be a drawing their spare money in the land drawing Faragher, who was 51, is at the morgue as often as a sufficient number of paid-scheme. They wrote to the Chicago of-Her stepfather, James Faragher, 57, is up applications were received. fice and got unsatisfactory replies. Conflicting Clause in Small Type. While Federal officials were investi-

Chances in Two Directions. According to the results of the drawacres to a quarter section in size, or oner by Vadner, the St. Louis County on holdings of stock in the company investor. Sidener found a small-type organized to operate the orchard property. Persons who invested and went annulled what the large type seemed through the formalities, and who were to promise. The small-type part said told that they had drawn holdings of that the holder had acquired only the different kinds, have complained that right to bid for land or orchard stock they have received nothing tangible, when the opening should take place, and that the expected opening of the and has been delayed from time to Uphoff was not at his ofuce in the Those who inquired from Uphoff as to

FAIR TONIGHT AND

the delay said they were told it was due He lives at 3508 North Broadway. TOMORROW; LIGHT WINDS MELVILLE NGALLS



For Illinois —
Generally fair tonight; Sunday, in south and west portions tonight.

MRS. PANKHURST FREED LONDON, July 11.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, who was arrested on July 8 at the offices of the Women's Social and Political Union, was again re-leased from Holloway jail today.

perature; light, variable winds from the south ago he began suffering from an ulcerated tooth.

Ingalls had been ill at his summer aim, was wounded in the right temple and fell dying in the yard.

Cella Forstmann started down the steps, and Ellebracht snapped the re-

They keep on doing it!

Yesterday (Friday) the POST-DISPATCH again, for the 51st time this year, was favored with more advertising from the St. Louis merchants than all four of the other St. Louis papers—the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star—added together.

A preference like this for any one paper over all competition in its field, is absolutely unknown in any other metropolitan city in the United States. Just think for a moment, on each of 51 days this year, the POST-DISPATCH, without special effort, or special editions, or special anything except special merit as a newspaper, was given as much or more advertising from the St. Louis merchants than all the other St. Louis papers

The Friday count was

Post-Dispatch alone, 43 columns Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star, altogether....42 columns

Readers! Reliability! Results! St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Average circulation first 6 months 1914: Daily (except Sunday), 177,948 Sunday only 319,153

First in Everything.

MAN WHO WOUNDED

Failed to Discharge Bullet Meant for Brother-in-Law.

Father-in-Law and His Friend Who Were Also Shot in Serious Condition.

Edwin Ellebracht, who killed hi Saturday morning, in his cell at the The land company represented that to the officers of the company at its brother-in-law, whom he twice attemptic controlled a tract of 76,000 acres in Reynolds County, in Southern Mis-Some of them wrote to the Chicago

souri. Many investors are said to office, in the Great Northern Building, "Yes, that's what I did the work have paid the company sums from and received replies stating that the with," said Ellebracht when the revolver, with four empty shells, was

His wife, Mrs. Clara Ellebracht, in the city hospital, with a seriou wound in the back and Frederick wer necke, 51, of 2903 Dickson street, is also ng, those who paid in \$15 got a chance gating the matter, one of the contracts in the hospital, wounded in the right on a tract of land anywhere from 10 was taken to Prosecuting Attorney Sid-forearm.

Edward and Celia Horstmann, brother and sister of Mrs. Ellebracht, escaped through the faulty working of Elle racht's revolver.

Quarreled Over Child. Ellebracht had been separated from marriage, two years ago. He boarded 3211 North Twenty-first street, and called occasionally at the Faragher Times Building, and a girl employed than a year old. These visits were usually marked by unpleasant scenes. Shortly after 8 p. m. Friday he ap-peared at the Faragher home, the first isit, according to his wife, since las laster. As he approached the front of the house, Faragher, Mrs. Faragher and Wernecke were sitting on a lowe

step, Mrs. Faragher holding the baby. Mrs. Ellebracht and her sister, Celia Ellebracht walked up to his mother Mrs. Faragher. "You've never done anything for her." her arms. "You can't have her," said

The man loosened his hold on the THE CARDS ARE
DIAYING GREAT
BALL UNDER THE
NEW CHARTER

And vicinity:
Fair weather tonight and Sunday; not much
change in tem
The man loosened his hold on the
baby's foot, stepped back, and, still
standing within six feet of the steps,
drew his revolver. The survivors say
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Wernecke. Mrs. Faragher, the only one
at whom he seemed to take any careful at whom he seemed to take any careful

Ingalls had been ill at his summer home here for some time. Three days ago he began auffering from an ulcerated tooth.

For Missouring Generally fair tonight and Sunday, no important change in temperature.

For Illinois

Generally fair to
Generally fair toated tooth.

Ingalls was born at Harrison, Maine.
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In 1842, was reared on a farm and edunot discharged. He snapped it again at

Stick of Dynamate and Gold

to Boston and in 1887 was elected a member of the State Senate.

His career as a railroad man and financier began in 1870 when he became president and a year later receiver of the old Indianapolis. Cincinnation of the old Indianapolis, Cincinnation of the old Indianapolis, Cincinnation of the old Indianapolis, Cincinnation of the old Indianapolis of the old Indian tion, unsettled in north portion, somewhat higher ortions tonight.

The cld Indianapolis, Cincinnati & La Fayette Railroad. In the reorganization he created the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, ortions tonight.

Thursday night's train robbery at Mathabet at his brother-in-law, then ran into an alley. He was arrested at 11:15 p. m. in he created the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago and later consolidated it with other railroads forming by the Big Four system of which he was often may be was a referred to turned and snapped the revolver again at his brother-in-law, then ran into an alley. He was arrested at 11:15 p. m. in the yard of Mrs. Elizabeth Take's home at 3610 Hebert street. Mrs. Take, her miles below St. Charles Saturday morning the Big Four system of which he was often men who was a referred to turned and snapped the revolver again at his brother-in-law, then ran into an thursday night's train robbery at Mathabeth at his brother-in-law, then ran into an at his brother-in-law, t the Big Four system of which he was other men who were in the yard, were ing.

hoped she would never hear of her hus-

Mrs. Ellebracht said Saturday that she hoped she would never hear of her huse are of the several days and sain. She said she hoped she would be fittingly punished for the muric der of her mother. She said he was at no time a good husband, and that his abuse compelled her to leave him. He was not intoxicated at the time of the killing, in the opinion of the survivors.

DOGS ROUTED IN OLEO

RAID WITH AMMONIA

United States revenue agents, after routing several dogs by using ammonar guns, entered the basement of 600 Februs Forkers and to morbide at a miled the tridge at an unusually his confiscated 100 pounds of oleomagrachin and the tridge at an unusually his confiscated 100 pounds of oleomagrach and the tridge at an unusually his confiscated 100 pounds of oleomagrach and the tridge at an unusually his confiscated 100 pounds of oleomagrach and the tridge at an unusually his confiscated 100 pounds of oleomagrachin and as mail quantity of a liquid used toolor oleomagrach. Edward L. Hedge to watch the river for the men could have covered the said of the said from a survey and in charge of the place, was arrested.

Special Agent W. H. Fight have men could have covered the said from the premises through the said from a survey and in charge of the place, was a streeted. Special Agent W. H. Grantak was a reached some point above 5th charles at 2 m. or later. Where the work in the swift of the charge from the said from a range the said fr Agent Langley threw small streams of ammonia on the dogs and they retreated to their kennels.

As Langley was entering the basement door, he saw Hedegarge hurry into a small basement room. Langley followed in time to see a blaze in a furnace. He threw a bucket of water, and they found the bottle of coloring matter in the furnace wrapped in charred paper and rags. Hedegarde is charged in a federal warrant with evading the payment of oleomargerin taxes amounting to \$1000.

Throw Toll Money.

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Throw Toll Money.

The day and night toll takers on the bridge were changing places just as the machine came up and one of the men abouts.

The winner of the race will receive \$400 from the Aero Club of St. Louis, the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the bridge news of the balloon's whereather the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describe the car, except to say it was of the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth described to the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth described to the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth described to the second \$300, third \$300 and fourth describ

EDNA JOSEPHINE ELLEBRECHT.

DISCOVERED Nine Bags to Be in Contest—Winner of the pound packages from 25 to 27 cents; 1

Pin Left Behind.

thairman.

He was president of the Chesapeake Mayor of Cincinnati in 1903 and president of the National Civic Federation in 1905.

Besides the widow and daughter.

other men who were in the yard, were arrested on the charge of alding a fugi-day. August Regot, a quarry worker, who Mayor of Cincinnati in 1905 are rested on the charge of alding a fugi-day. August Regot, a quarry worker, who will be skiff, took to St. Charles a crumpled copy of Tuesday's Post-bracht had tossed it.

Police Sergt. Kirk, who arrested Ellebracht's identity.

Besides the widow and daughter. The witnesses from the Storstad say were approaching so as to pass Iteland say they were approaching say they were approached say they were approaching say they were approaching say they were approach

Sheriff Gives Up Hunt.

RACING BALLOONS BEING INFLATED FOR THE START

Event Will Represent United States in International Meet Next October.

Inflation of the nine balloons was are to sail, late this afternoon, from Priester's Park, Grand avenue and Meramec street, in the national balloon nautic and aviation corps, from Jeffer-

The winner will represent the United States in the international race, to start As the longest flights on record America have been made from St. Louis, it is not unlikely that the winner of the national contest will go farthe

dian regions have been the usual landraces starting from St. Louis.

The order of starting was determin by lot. The latest start is regarded the most favorable, as the change from

Contestants and

Order of Starting Warren Rasor. . Herbert Rasor. Balloon Hoosler. Dr. Jerome Kingsbury-

Balloon America III. E. S. Cole....R. E. Emerson. Balloon San Francisco, 1915. P. H. McCullough W. H. Trefts. Balloon Uncle Sam.

William F. Assmann ... No aid. Balloon Miss Sofia. John Berry-Albert Von Hoffmann Jr. Balloon Aero Club of America,

John Watts. . W. F. Comstock. Balloon Kansas City III. A. T. Atherholt Phillip Sharples Balloon Pennsylvania.

R. A. D. Preston— M. D. Tremelin.

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Missouri Commission Order Table Prepared by Expert Under Direction of Me bers Made Effective by August 1 for All Package Traffic Within State.

Minimum of 25 Cents I Lowered and There Marked Reduction on Al but 100-Pound Shipme Which Are Raised in Sev eral Cases.

Order Follows General Plan of Interstate Cuts and Was Delayed Because of Injunction Against Ware house Commissi

from 56 to 33 cents; 25 pounds cents; 50 pounds from \$1.00 to

United States relative to express rate and the Interstate Commerce Commission entered upon a general investigation of express rates for interstate traffic throughout the United States. Testimony was taken at all principal points and a most thorough and careful analysis of the express business was

made.

June 8, 1912, an order was issued by
the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring the express companies to make
five changes in their methods of doing business, namely:

1 Adopting new forms of waybills and tables, thereby insuring the delivery of prepaid packages without collection

of charges.

2. I to 5 inclusive contained an entirely new scheme of making and publishing express rates and gave the carriers until Oct. 3, 1912, to show why sale scheme should not be adopted.

Further testimony was taken and July 24, 1913, the Interstate Commerce Commission Issued its order promultating the rates which became effective on interstate traffic on Feb. 1, 1914.

This scheme of express rates follows.

257 ON BOARD, STRANDED the Argentina Coast.

She has 257 people on board, icluding passengers and crew, a telegraphs by wireless that her pastion is dangerous.

CHILD KILLED BY FALL THROUGH LOOSE SCRE

ildred Elhardt, 19 months old m a second-story window

Duchess of Marlborough Gets

lass Meeting of East St. Louis Citizens Denounces Signing of Measure Hour Earlier by Mayor and Apoints Committee of Five to Continue Fight.

COUNCIL IS SCORED FOR PASSING BILL

Would Have Acted Months Ago but for Exposure of Conditions by Post-Dispatch, Speaker Says-50,-000 Hand Bills Issued.

in at 7 o'clock, an hour before set for the meeting, which had ed by President Moon of the al Club. The Mayor had dethe afternoon
the franchise ordinance before
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the meeting would not be
the information did not reach
and the

d a lawyer, told the crowd that hough the tranchise had been by the Mayor, it could be susand defeated by court proceed-the meeting Saturday night will what action may be taken.

In a speech denounced the frances "an outrage," and declared begin has dug his political grave than Lorimer did."

been passed by the Coun-ago had it not been for apatch's exposure of politi-

S. S. Jones, a lawyer, said that water consumers in 30 years, under the term of the franchise, would pay to the water company \$5,000,000 for the \$75,000 named

in support of this explanation.
"The principal witness on the point as to the steering gear was a man named Galway, one of the Quartermasters on the Empress of Ireland. He said that he reported the jamming incident to Williams, the second officer on the bridge (who was drowned), and to Pilot Bernier. He said he also mentioned the matter to Quartermaster Murphy, who relieved him at midnight of the disaster. Pilot Bernier and Murphy were called and they denied that Galway had made any complaint whatever to them about the steering gear.

Suffrage Pointers in Newport



recting at summer headquarters of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage on Bellevue avenue the other day, accompanied by the Duchess of Marlborough and under charge of Miss Doris Stevens, secretary of the union.

Storstadt at Fault

There is, in our opinion, no groun saying that the course of the Em

Mrs. George Peabody Eustis of Wash- Bakhmeterf, a. Which the Duchess wa ington gave a dinner that night for the present. The Duchess will leave New-Russian Ambassador and Mme. George port the end of July.

for Empress Wreck

ships changed her course during the New York Appeals Body Criticises the "Commercialized Use of Prayer."

NEW YORK, July 11.-Christian Sci nearly a year for a decision in the aprse, not by reason of any willful al-tion of her wheel, but in conseerday when the Appellate Division ng opinion, decided in the negative the

for the avowed purpose of treating all persons seeking cure for all bodily ills

The opinion does not pass on the ques

got his first knowledge of healing he bruther, J. P. Renz, a grocer, stated that was a sculptor and poet. He said he had been in a swimming party, had never studied medicine in any way and admitted that his income from his practice was at least \$000 a year. He said he had learned no details of the

Publication of the Christian Science Church issued a statement later declarng that "the practice of Christian Sc ame by law."

bility the case will be appealed upon sissenting opinion rendered by Justice

FORM-FITTING CLOTHES FALL STYLES FOR MEN lew Dances Cause Demand for

approved at the convention of the Na. H ional Association of Manufacturing Overcoats will have the "French ack" and will be of the double-breast-

macaan, so popular last season, also was approved, with slight modifications. Coats are to be single-breasted, cut it very snugly at the waist line, and jus who was convicted of practicing medi-cine without a license and fined \$100 in a trifle shorter than last season, with oft roll lapels and three button

sible for the demand for

AMATEUR BOXER DROWNS IN SIGHT OF FRIENDS

Leo Renz Had Joined a Party for Morning Plunge in the Mississippi.

an amateur boxer and wrestler, was

had taken part in a number of boxing

MRS. CRANE ASKS DIVORCE

Wife of President of Insurance Agency Filed Suit.

nma E. Crane filed suit Friday to divorce Charles L. Crane, president of the Crane insurance agency, alleging

Besides being in the insurance husi-ness, which he has conducted here for 37 years, Crane is president of the Provi-dent Loan and Security Co. He was president of the Underwriters' Salvage Corps from 1996 to 1911. He is a mem-ber of the Business Men's League, Civic League, Mercantile Club and Missouri Athletic Association.

Lose Motion to Make Military Chiefs Ineligible.

First Chief, Upon Entering Cap- Prosecutor Obtains Postponeital, Must Call Conference of Army Delegates:

TORREON, Mex., July 11.—At the Carranza-Villa conciliation conference at Torreon an effort to prevent Gen. Carranza or any of the military leaders of the revelution from becoming candidates for the presidency or vice-presidency or vice-presi ransa or any of the military leaders of the revolution from becoming candi-dates for the presidency or vice-presi-dency failed to be adopted, according lengthy official statement issued

hat the first chief, as president ad inroved by the General of the division.

A list of names was suggested to Caransa by the delegates from which he could select, if he saw fit, a provisional

Villa delegates attempted to eliminate any military leader, including Carranza,

MEXICO CITY, July 11.— Prisident fuerta has appointed Chief Justice rancisco Carbajal to be Minister of der the Mexican Constitution, would

Ruiz left today for Vera Cruz on his way to Europe and South America. The National Bank today decided to close all its branches throughout the

'ST. PAUL TIP" ESCAPES

He Is Sent to Wilmington, Del. to Serve Out Prison Term

go, will not be tried because of the outer and inner walls of the building.

New Dances Cause Demand for Snug Cut Apparel, Designers Say.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.— American men who profess to follow fashion's decree will ever suits of the English or form-fitting models this fall and winter, according to the standards of the stand

funt was killed, but was acquitted. When he was brought here he was who will take him to Wilmington, has his right arm in a sling, from a Fourth and way it was the constant of July accident, but says he will put have had," said the Prosecutor.

Thornton in leg irons and handcuffs "Did he call up the police at once?"

The confident that he can deliver which would be the natural thing to him at Wilmington.

THREE WITHDRAW NAMES FROM PRIMARY BALLOT

John W. Salmering Quits Race for Democratic Nomination for Circuit Court Clerk.

Saturday was the last day for with drawing from the ballot for the Aug. nary. Three candidates windrew dur ng the forenoon. They were: John W almering, Democratic candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes; Joseph McCoy, Republican candidate for State Senator in the Thirty cond District, and John F. Maloney emocratic candidate for Representative in the Sixth District.
Salmering is the man who filed his

ot will be the longest ever voted on in

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT WILL GO ON BALLOT

Secretary of Stat: Finds the Petition Presented Is in Proper Form.

of State Roach today mailed to Mrs. Waiter McNabb Millar of Columbia, presi-League, notification that the suffrage petitions had been examined and checked by him and found to be sufent, and ethat the proposed amend-ent to the constitution will be placed the bellot and submitted to the in Hempstead, and now wanted Bedell

Envoys in Torreon Conference Prevents Examination to Learn if Mrs. Bailey Had Been a Regular Patient.

ANOTHER POINT IS WON WIFE'S HEARING PUT OFF

ment Until July 21 to Seek New Evidence.

port, L. I., where Mrs. Louise Balley, a patient, was shot to death. This time the doctor himself, instead of his wife— who is in the Mineola jail, charged with

clear the murder mystery.

The prosecutor did not volunteer this

had not explained. As to the books,

the District Attorney said:
"I made an arrangement with Dr. "I made an arrangement with Dr. Carman to have a couple of my men look through his appointment record and the records of payments made to service; the 10-year man would pay in him. I wanted first to learn if the books \$120 and draw out \$500, and the 15-year man would put in \$180 and take out \$750. Francisco Cardajai to be minister of Francisco Cardajai to be minister a regular patient or ever had visited him before. Also I wished to find out, if Possible, the identity of the two women who were in his waiting room when the shot was fired and who rushed out

Refuses Examination of Books.
"But after saying he would allow my nen to examine the books, he suddenly refused to do so."

District Attorney Smith, it was plain regarded this refusal as significant. At the same time he was obliged to admit TRIAL FOR MURDER that a superficial glance at the law the names of his patients.

to Serve Out Prison Term
for Robbery.

W. C. Thornton, alias St. Paul Tip,
who was brought to St. Louis six
months ago from Providence, R. I.,
following his release from the penitentiary there, to be tried for the murder the weapon with the aid of a strong They did find in this way the ear piece

ideas at the moment-ideas that a man ignorant of who had done the shooting

do? No. Did he yell for help which would also seem to be the normal act of a man figuring in the unexplainable man? No. His two deas seemed to be these:

hysician living across the street; then to make unusual efforts to get hold of Theodore Bedell to identify the woman

showed plainly his diseatisfaction with Dr. Carman's story of the killing. "I said to him." the Prosecutor went

to the reporters, "why in God's me didn't you try to find out who fired the shot, no matter whether you ought it was for you or for the woman that was with you? Why wasn't that your first effort, instead of calling was dead when you already knew she

Dr. Carman's answer to this was that he thought it would look better for him to have another physician present.
"I also asked him why he was so

eager to have the woman identified that he went to unusual lengths to get hold of Theodore Bedell. First he sent Arch-le Post, the young patient in his office, to Bedell's house on a bicycle and when Post couldn't find the Bedell house and came back and said so, Dr. Carmai went down there himself, a distance o

WOMAN TO LIVE AMONG NEW YORK CONVICTS

Commissioner of Corrections to Remain at Blackwell's Island Till Order Is Restored.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Commissioner of Corrections Catherine B. Davis to-day decided that she would live among the rioting prisoners on Blackwell's Island, until order was restored. She accordingly moved her office there tem-

The Con

erday with eight convicts in which they grievances, has not been without ef- lee Meriwether, candidate for the fect and the Warden expressed the hope cratic nomination for Congress hat today's quiet would be permanent. Twelfth District.

There have been four outbreaks witha week among many of the 1400 in-Davis set out to acquire first-hand in-formation as to the cause. She had the men in their cells select representatives, and later met them in the Warden's of-

POLICE VOTE ON CHANGE IN BENEFIT PAYMENTS

the slaying—is under its rays.

Indeed, District Attorney Smith went so far today as to say he believed Dr. Carman could tell at least enough to Amendment Abolishing Short Term Provision.

statement. It was had from him by newspaper men in reply to this question:

"Don't you think, Mr. Smith, that if Dr. Carman told all he knew about this killing he could clear it all up within five minutes?"

Members of the police department are voting today on an amendment to the bylaws of the Police Relief Association to abolish short-term benefits. The amendment provides that \$250 allowed to five-year men on leaving the service, \$500 to 10-year men and \$750 to 15-year men shall be discontinued, and that a "Yes, I do," was the answer. And the payment of \$1000 only shall be allowed District Attorney, at the time, obviously to 20-year men.

The reports from the first plateons

binet or a consulting committee to act that the election of parmanent officers. The first reason was this: Dr. Carsisolutions also were adopted condemnated that was declared the activity of the clergy in assisting the Huerta government and that they should be punited. The first reason was this: Dr. Carsing to vote on the amendment, received at man refused to permit an examination of his office books after he had given such permission. The second was that, after a careful review of the physician's evidence and the verbal testimony in the transportant things the medical man effits would bankrupt the relief association.

ANARCHISTS AT MEMORIAL FOR THREE BOMB VICTIMS

W. W. Members Among Thousands at Union Square Meeting in New York.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Seven thou-sand persons, some professed anarchists, some members of the Industrial Workers of the World, the Free Speech League and kindred organihat a superficial glance at the law zations, and some merely curious, thou for judges and clerks, recognization his rights and might withhold the for a demonstration in memory sponsible for the conduct of our office. ing for a demonstration in memory of the three men killed in the bomb explosion of July 4.

exhibited in urns, the Mayor having forbidden it. Police surrounded the square before the services began. There was no immediate disorder.

Winnipeg Government Sustained. WINNIPEG, Man., July 11.—That the covernment of Sir Rodmond Robbin

against his wife. Mrs. Carman's Examination Put Off. It will be 11 days at least before Mrs.

Carman can hope to leave the jail, ac District Attorney Smith, Mrs. Carman's examination before a Justice of the ferred until July 21. This change was go before the grand jury next Tuesday Mrs. Carman's counsel consented to the postponement of the examination under this stipulation, agreed to by the District Attorney, that Mr. Levy should District Attorney, that Mr. Levy should have the privilege of examining Eiwood T. Bardes, witness for the prosecution. It was chiefly upon this testimony of Bardes, who is held as a material witness, that the warrant for Mrs. Car-man's arrest is based. Bardes was passing the Carman home at the time a revolver was thrust through a window and he saw a woman walking away from the window after the shot sounded that killed Mrs. Bailey.

Replies to Charge of Democra City Chairman That Board Favors Meriwether.

nittee were asked to state their that the board was unduly far

"In fact," Fitzsimmons added, "
(the Election Commissioners) have
ducted a cheap political campaign

five-year man would have paid into the association only \$60 and would be en-

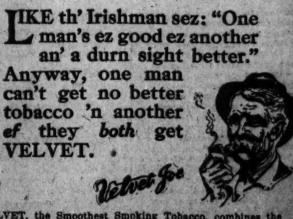
whole loaf we are showing pe

to the man who asks a crumb, he makes on thinking so.
"The Board has followed the law, and and that suggestions from party

another is absolutely a matter of his imagination."

Chairman Drabelle added that of the members of the Twelfth

BERLIN, July 11.-Prof. Julius Ro here today in his eighty-fourth year



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Convinced that n out of the question dent Roosevelt's Admiral Coghlan to Department of Par hurried to Washin rived on Nov. 28. Hay-Bunau-Varilla signed, by which t Panama granted the "right to build Could Not

retary Hay that done by the United be undone and that cherish any hopes. Paris to start civil French Panama Car ferring its properti States, and he sen Lucas to Caballero, of the mission to Ne back to Colombia.

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but on Jan. 11 Gen. lds efforts were us a final note in wh "I once more conf my previous notes, Colombia enter a so the denial of justice country by one of governments in the ment bound by its just—and I place u cy's Government that all evils to come."

On April 12, 1904, ister of Foreign Af claborate protest to ister in Bogota, rehatial the wrongs of The violation of the thus summarized: "Your Excellency"

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COLUMBIA MADE MAN VAIN PLEAS FOR THE ARBITRATION OF CLAIMS

Number 7 of a Series

After Roosevelt Orders Prevented Putting Down of Panama Rebellion, Hay Refused to Treat.

ENVOYS RENEWED REQUESTS BUT ALL WERE REJECTED

Appeals Were Made Upon the Ground That it should fail to produce satisfactory results for both or either of the parties, Questions Were Same as Those United States Agreed to Arbitrate With Other Nations.

HE Post-Dispatch today presents another chapter in the story o the seizure of Panama by Roosevelt, relating some of the struggle of Colombia to secure justice.

On Nov. 7, 1903, the day after the recognition of the fake republi of Panama by the United States the Colombian Government appointe Gen. Rafael Reyes Commander-in-Chief of the army, which was ordered to the Isthmus to put down the manufactured uprising and re-establish the sovereignty of Colombia there.

In view of the overwhelming display of American forces and the orders given to the commander of the United States warships not to consent to enter into negotiations well aware that the universally recallow the landing of Colombian troops, Gen. Reyes was ordered two days with a weak nation unable to obtain ognized limitation upon the subjects later, on Nov. 9, to proceed at once to Washington as the head of a mission to make formal protest against the rape of the Isthmus and endeavor to bring the American Government to an observation of the her the justice due her or to submit your own recognition of this established obligations imposed upon it by the treaty of 1846.

The Reyes mission on board the steamship Canada reached Colon on its way to the United States on Nov. 19. The American fleet signaled the Canada to stop off shore and await a boarding party. This was not States maintains its refusal to come to ter said. unexpected, as on leaving Puerot Colombia the commander of the Canada had been informed by the French Consul that the American Admiral had notified the consular corps that no vessels clearing from Colombia would be allowed to land agents or troops of the Colombian Government at Colon or other isthmian port.

Admiral Coghlan sent an officer on board the Canada, who informed Gen. Reyes that he could not be permitted to land at Colon, but that Admiral Coghlan would call upon him the next day at 9 a. m.

Panama Canal.

Gen. Reyes then sent a letter to the formed in defense of the Colombia Cor stitution and which Colombia had a in Panama in which he stated that Coperfect right to do under national and mbia's army was ready to strike, bu nternational law as a sovereign and inthat he had come first alone without dependent nation; and that this actio soldiers to see if an armed conflict was implicitly provided for by the United States, which had agreed that th ratification of the treaty should be left The Panamanian Government sent a delegation on board the Canada to of- to the Colombian Congress. Colombia Never Closed the Door.

claily inform Gen. Reyes that "the secession of Panama from Colombia was the inhabitants and had been recognized suropean governments, and that there

out of the question in the face of President Roosevelt's peremptory orders to lmiral Coghlan to prevent the landing of Colombian troops anywhere in the Department of Panama, Gen. Reves urried to Washington, where he arrived on Nov. 28. This was after the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty had been signed, by which the fake Republic of Panama granted to the United States the "right to build the Panama Canal."

Could Not Be Undone. Gen. Reyes was at once told by Sec retary Hay that whatever had been done by the United States in connection with Panama was done and could not be undone and that Colombia should not ences Gen. Reyes sent Gen. Holguin to Paris to start civil suits to enjoin the nen Panama Canal Co. from transring its properties to the United es, and he sent Gens. Ospina and of the mission to New York and thence ack to Colombia.

Before the mission broke up, however, en. Reyes presented a formal protest to Secretary Hay, pointing out that Cobia had intended neither offense nor

nbia's claims "had any valid founda-

efforts were useless and he wrote

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ter of Foreign Affairs presented an aborate protest to the American Min-

iter in Bogota, rehearsing in great de-all the wrongs of Colombia.

tion." Further correspondence followed, but on Jan. 11 Gen. Reyes decided that

"I once more confirm the contents of

us efforts were useless a final note in which he said:

All Proposals for Arbitration

ous notes, and in the name of partment of Panama.

and I place upon Your Excellen- Army of Colombia that he had received

and pointing out the serious conseuences that would follow any invasiou f the Isthmus of Panama by Colombian roops; also that it appeared to the or closing the chapter of the civil war agree with him

"5. By reiterating the statements conained in the former note of Dec. 30, in which it was expressed that the forma ttitude of the American Government would be indicated and governed ac nment would be sorry to be provoked nto assuming a hostile attitude.

"6. By celebrating a treaty with the revolutionary Government of Panama anal through the isthmus.

"7. By the guarantee given in th aforesaid treaty assuring the indepenlence of the isthmus in direct contraention of the treaty made by the United States with Colombia guaranteeing the atter her property in and sovereignt; ver the same territory.

No Reply Made. Except for a mere acknowledgmen of receipt no formal reply was ever

ent to this protest. In 1905 Colombia sent Don Drego Mendoza as Minister to Washington to ask for the arbitration of Colombia's first note, Oct. 21, he said in part:

his an opportune moment to turn to you, as representative of the most werful republic of modern times, with each of these injuries, which Colombia ifferences which have arisen between he two nations; or, if this should not arbitration honorable for both coun

"The foregoing recital, taken princi-pally from the official records as they ment."

tain the independence of the isthmus; were transmitted by the President to TWO YOUNG PLAYERS IN and the preservation of peace and order, the Senate when the treaty between the United States and the so-called republic of Panama was being discussed in that oody, amply justify in the opinion the undersigned, the following conclusions, in which you may not perhaps

(a.) The well-known favorable attitud of the United States toward a rebellious uprising in the Department of the revolt and to this extent it was a iolation of the express stipulations the treaty of 1846.

Violation of Treaty. "(b) The United States, by means their armed forces, prevented the republic of Colombia from repressing the aforesaid rebellion and so preserving the integrity of her national territory, this being also in violation of the positive

stipulations of the treaty. "(c) The United States recognized with indue haste the so-called republic of and interests of the republic of Colombia, and this recognition annulled the express stipulations of the treaty of 1846 and disregarded the principles e tablished by the law of nations.

"(d) The United States guaranteed to ama from the republic of Colombia, no claims against the United States. In the treaty of 1846 but also in view of the time at which this obligation was con "The undersigned, representative of tracted, in violation of the duties of he weak republic of Colombia, deems neutrals under the law of nations.

"I therefore take the liberty of again

calling your attention to the fact that

the request for a just, equitable and maintains was inflicted on her by the emplete diplomatic adjustment of the United States, assumes the character of controversy of a legal nature, or of a difference regarding the correct intere practicable or, if once brought about pretation of the treaty existing between the two contracting parties. In the opinion of the Government of the un the undersigned would request that a dersigned, these acts of the United onvention be signed which would sub- States were the sole and only cause of nit such differences to some form of the dismemberment of the republic of uable and important department of Panama and of the loss of her rights i ted by Mr. Roosevelt in violation of the contracts, one referring to the Isthmian treaty of 1846 and of international law, Canal, in course of construction, and the other to the Panama Railroad, al

Asserts That the United States Did Not Wish to Give Colombia Justice

their conduct to a judicial investigation and to arbitration. He ended by again demanding arbitration of Colombia's of this unfounded assertion direct settlement.

On Feb. 10, 1906, Elihu Root, then Sec-States refusing arbitration. He said: o exclude legitimate discussion touch ing the merits of the alleged complaints, but the language and tenor of your admission of their justice as a condition to seeking a diplomatic adjustment or against the stronger Government of

hitral court to meet the grave charges rmulated by Colombia. Mr. Root asserted the right of the independent and ended his note with an

"We cannot ask the people of Panama to consent that this right of theirs, Gen. Reyes also pointed out that the which is vital to their political exist rejection of the treaty in no way im- ence, shall be submitted to decision plied intention on the part of Colombia of any arbitrator. Nor are we willing to refuse to enter into a contract with to permit any arbitrator to determine the United States for the building of the the political policy of the United States ticularly in the United States, it is now in following its sense of right and jus-wed that the treaty tice by espousing the cause of this of 1846 had been violated by the United weak people against the stronger Gov-States in the actions taken by its Gov-ernment of Colombia, which had so

long held them in unlawful subjection.

revolution and in recognition of the republic set up on the isthmus; that the United States had helped the "dummy "There is one other subject contained promoters of the secession and had by in your note which I cannot permit to the entire force of its Atlantic and Pa- pass without notice. You repeat the arbitration is one of the greatest honors cific fleets prevented Colombia from charge that the Government of the subduing the revolutionists and re- United States took a collusive part in establishing her sovereignty and that of fomenting or inciting the uprising upon the Colombia Constitution and laws the isthmus of Panama which ultimately resulted in the revolution.

"I regret to see that you see fit to Gen. Reves also laid stress on the fact the American Government when the tablished the Confederacy, President Roosevelt had recognized the depart ment of Panama as an independent na tion two days after the barrack upris ing of Nov. 3, and that he had within

Finally he invoked the arbitration clause of the treaty of 1846, and as Co lombia by her weakness was placed "in the unhappy position of asking justice of the Government of the United States," proposed that the "claims of Colombia and all other claims which may hereafter be made in connection rtesy to the United States by the with the events of Panama, be submit jection of the Hay-Herran treaty, as ted, to the arbitral tribunal of The

vision of said treaty in the following

ter Plenipotentiary an agent of the revo-

instructions not to permit the landing of

"4. By the notification, in a special

Washington, that the treaty concluded

Colombian troops on the isthmus.

two weeks signed a treaty with the new

ernment in connection with the Panama

dize said sovereignty? 2. Did the treaty of 1846 obligate the United States to refrain from taking steps which would hinder Colombia in Were Refused by Secretary Hay In his reply Secretary Hay refused to not only dealt unjustly toward the Gov-arbitrate anything and depled that Corights, but has also infringed the pro-

dependent republic, the revolutionary de- ing of troops in Panama and the suppression of the rebellion? "2. By officially receiving as a Minis-Was United States Free to Act? 4. Did the treaty of 1846 leave the United States free lawfully to take "3. By Admiral Coghlan's notification the steps which it is admitted by the ent bound by its very power to be to the General-in-Chief of the Atlantic

5. Did these acts of the United States which it is admitted were taken to prevent Colombia from taking the steps

with the secessionists (although the 6. Were the admitted acts of th same had not yet received the sanction of the United States Senate) made it violation of principles of international law which have been recognized by the

In conclusion Minister Mendoza point-the face of the positive and final de ed out that the refusal of so great and nial of the fact contained in Mr. Hay's powerful a nation as the United States letter of Jan. 5, 1904. You must be reparation by arms would, as its only proper for arbitration forbid that the result, convince the weaker nation that United States should submit such the United States do not wish to give question to arbitration. In view o limitation. I have been unable to dis cover any justification for the renewal claims in the event that the United In his rejoinder, the Colombia Minis-

"I note the fact that in your con munication it is stated for the first etary of State, replied for the United time, on behalf of your Government that the United States espoused the cause of Panama, the language being: ".'Nor are we willing to permit any arbitrator to determine the political polnote seem to require either the complete its sense of right and justice by espous ing the cause of this weak people lombia, which having so long held them a defendant before the bar of an ar- in unlawful subjection."

Again Asks Arbitration Again reiterating his demand for ar bitration, Minister Mendoza said:

"In this connection. I feel sure that the United States will not forget that the Government of Great Britain re fused at first to arbitrate the claim of the Alabama, asserting that to arbitrate that claim would impair the honor of the British Government. "Throughout the whole world, and par-

recognized that the arbitration of the Alabama claims by Great Britain and the United States set the tide of the past century in favor of the arbitration of disputes between nations and that the Government of Great Britain and the reference of the Alabama claims to achieved by the British Government, although the decision of the arbitrators was against Great Britain. A similar honor can now be achieved by the conthe claim of my Government during that that, in defiance of the views clearly thus renew an aspersion upon the honor expressed and vigorously maintained by and good faith of the United States, in der which this claim arose.

7. What damage, if any, has been o

Like Other Treaties

They are therefore identical in kind

with the questions included in the trea-

ties recently negotiated by the United

States with nine governments and al-

most unanimously ratified by the Senate

tions which are recognized the world

over as eminently suitable for judicial

When Your Back Is Lame,

Remember the Name"

determination. Nevertheless, to pro-

Colombia Asks for Judgment Upon Seven Strictly Legal Questions United States Judge A. B. Anderson.

'And, in order to facilitate so happy | United States as binding upon nations i decision by the Government of the their dealings with each other? United States, in case it cannot yet see that it is lawfully bound to compensate casioned to Colombia by the acts of the Colombia. I propose in behalf of Colombia that the United States and Colombia forwith enter into a convention adjudged as having been in violation for the purpose of securing an impar- of obligations imposed upon the United tial judgment upon the following strictly States by the treaty of 1846 or by prin-

1. Did the treaty of 1846 obligate the United States has assented? United States to maintain the sover- The foregoing questions are all of eignty of Colombia over the isthmus purely legal character, arising upon of Panama against menace or attack the proper interpretation of a treaty and from any foreign power and against in- and the proper application to undisputed ternal disturbances that might jeopar- facts of well recognized principles of

maintaining her sovereignty over Panama by suppression, rebellion, revolutreaty of 1846 and the international tion, secession or internal disorder? 3. Did the treaty of 1846 grant to the of the United States as to said ques-United States the right to take those the United States to prevent the land-

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necessary to suppress the rebellion and maintain her sovereignty over the isth-

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CELESTE EVANS.

er the policy pursued by the United

This unanswerable note was left Elihu Root could frame no reply. had been Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Tomorrow the Post-Dispatch continue the story of Colombia's many vain pleas for arbitration up to the time when President Wilson. ifter a new and careful study of the schole matter, authorized the treaty now before the Senate.

Roosevelt Will Make Revolution Panama Campaign Issue, OYSTER BAY, July 11.-Joseph B. Bishop, who was secretary of the Panama Canal Commission under President Roosevelt, and his wife, spent last night with Col. Roosevelt.

Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Bishop reviewed the events in connection with the portant part in the coming campaign because of his opposition to the Wilson administration's proposed treaty with

Kodak finishing by mail-developi 10c a roll-any size; other prices to correspond; finest quality. Hyatt's, 417 North Broadway.

Mayor of Terre Haute Fined. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11.-Donn M. Roberts, Mayor of Terre Haute, was

fined \$100 and costs by Judge Francis F. Baker of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals sitting as special Judge n the Federal District Court here yesterday, for contempt of court in interfering with the cleaning of a sewer Terre Haute, under the orders of

Where Shall I Go This Summer See the new, popular RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD COLUMN on the first WANT PAGE of the BIG REAL with Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Noted Russian Diplomat Dies. BELGRADE, July 11.—The Russian Minister to Servia, M. Hartwig, died suddenly yesterday. He was one of the est known of Russian diplomats. He For ormerly was Minister to Persia and is elieved to have had much to do with the formation of the Balkan alliance

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Write, phone or drop in for our fasc Two men, thought to be accomplices, Phones Olive 233 Bell. Central 1232 Kin-loch. Rock Island Lines. were arrested Friday afternoon in a pool-room, and are held at the Cen

OF HAMELIN" WILL

SAVE THE BABIES

dren Presents Pretty Play for

Pure Milk Benefit.

This afternoon, at the Shenandoah The-

ter, 2318 South Grand avenue, Mrs.

play, "The Piper of Hamelin," receives

pany of more than 40 South Side chil-

patch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to

leasing songs, dances and other clever

pears in an American dance as one

George O'Toole Jr. and Josephine

O'Toole of 4445 Arco avenue, and Ben

ributed \$2 to the Pure Milk Fund.

Stanley and Frieda Cytron, of 18 Lewis

sang two little songs very sweetly.

the lawn of Celia's home and earne

benefit performance this season, the

\$8, which now they have earned for

Little Mantle Ray Pells of 5070A Cater

avenue, conducted a lemonade stand

urroughs Jr. of 4435 Arco, conducted a

this entertainment is the same that ap-



of the scope of arbitration proposed, Cotion if the United States so desires, a the arbitrators shall not be construed as extending to the point of passing upon the political policy of the United States, further than to determine wheth-States, as respects Panama, was outside States had bound itself to remain, either of international law to which the United

answered. Even the fertile brain of pressure was brought on the Colombian loza from Washington, President Reves nounced his Minister and ordered his immediate return to Bogota to face harges. He then (in 1906) sent to the United States Don Enrique Cortes, who

idence and earned \$1.51 to help the Pure Sidney and Raymond Hartmann of 5364 Ridge avenue, conducted a bazar on the lawn of their home and earned

\$2.54 for the Pure Milk Fund to save the little ones of the poor.
Goldie Schwimmer of 1334 Belt avenue. sold chewing gum and lemonade for Panama revolution. The Colonel ex-pects the revolution to play an imtots. Being desirous of helping the Pure

Milk Fund to save the tenement bables, five little girls dressed a pretty doll nd disposed of it for the Fund's benefit, realizing the goodly sum of \$10.50, the doll becoming the property of Mrs. Nehrenz of 4413 Kossuth avenue, on July The names of the five little girls are rene Weiss, 12 years old, 4421 Kossuth; Annette Moenster, 11, 4451 Kossuth: Bessle Schaub, 11, 4447 Kossuth; Dora C. Crowder, 13, and Catherine J. Crowder,

4441 Kossuth avenue. Clarence Sanders of 5187 Cabanne avenue and Thomas Mullally of 5177 Cabanne gave a show at 5197 Cabanne avenue and earned \$1.60 to help the Pur Milk Fund save the babies. They were assisted by Charles Tate, Harold chweith, Hugh Kirkpatrick and Currie Kirkpatrick.

"The Children of Brantner Place" are arranging an entertainment for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to save the babies. It will be given on the lawn of the Hays residence, 3164 Brantner place, on Monday evening, and a pleasing program will be presented. Admission, 5 cents. Full details later.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive st DEALERS SWINDLED OUT OF \$3000 IN PIANOS

Allored Thief Buys on Installment Plan and Later Can't Be Found.

A man posing as a proprietor of a mail order concern has swindled plano dealers out of about \$3000 worth of pianos, according to investigation made by the police.

Leonard Davis, manager of the Kieselhorst Piano Co., 1007 Olive street, said that when the stranger appeared, June 27, "he was a hard customer," and added that such is usually a stamp of honesty. He obtained a \$650 plano, paid the first installment and has not been We maintain a Travel Bureau at 703 heard from since. The piano was found later at a Delmar avenue address, to which it had been moved from the address given by the customer

The same man is thought to be the one who purchased planos on the installment plan from a half dozen othe

tral police station for investigation.

READY TO GREET BABY SLEEPERS IN THE OPEN AIR

Duarters Established in Lafayette Park Will Be Dedicated on Sunday.

Formal dedication of the open-air leeping quarters established in Lafay-Rosa Kantorwitz's beautiful five-act ette Park by the Mothers' Congress for the benefit of children from the conkested districts of St. Louis, will take place Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Mayor Kiel, John Gundlach,

ner Davis and Miss Charlotte save the bables. The entertainment Rumbold have been invited to be presalso includes a bright vaudeville bill of ent and deliver addresses. Mrs. William A. Blodgett of the Wash ngton Hotel, president of the congress, The big juvenile company offering will speak on the object of the camp and its significance as a civic movepeared in Mrs. Kantorwitz's "Hansel ment, and will tell of the efforts being

and Gretel" last summer for the Pure Milk Fund's benefit and broke the season's record for successful Fund bene-The camp has been in readiness for occupancy since Wednesday night, but fit performances. The young players have been skillfully trained by Miss the first actual test of the plan was Olive O'Neal of 3882A Juniata avenue made Friday night, when two mothers -one from Boyle Center, with two small children, and the other from Kingdom Among those appearing in today's House with one baby-applied for ac-commodation. They occupied cots which nown young elocutionist, who plays the were placed inside of the large tent Piper of Hamelin," and who recites "An and the sides were raised to admit the free passage of air. Aspiring Dishwasher" on the vaudeville rogram, and Miss Helen Sittinger, who

Rendy for Guesti Miss Susan Bain, a salaried matro of the leading vaudeville stars, and who graduate of the St. Louis School of cial Economy, and Dr. Frank Gordon of the medical staff of Bethesda Hospital. were present to meet any demands that might arise and minister to the physical comfort of the strangers.

Miss Jennie Hildenbrandt of Allen avmonade stand for the benefit of the enue, chairman of the social service Pure Milk Fund and earned \$1.50 to help department of the congress, also spent Clubroom No. 5, Temple Shaare Emthe night at the camp. Members of the eth, through J. Melvin Levi, treasurer, congress will alternate with one another n remaining overnight at the sleeping through the season, and public soli ontributes \$3 to the Pure Milk Fund to quarters, in order that they may be Little Pearl Ellman and her brother able to study at first hand the needs of the people who seek the accommodation Paul of 31 Lewis place, conducted a monade stand and earned \$3.32 to help and how to make the project of the

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lyons of 7712 Suffolk avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., conwas found that the breezes from the north and west were so cool that blankets had to be distributed. One of the place, and Celia, George and Inez Gold- mothers stated that it was the first man, of 7 Lewis Place, gave an enternight's rest she had received in a numinment and earned \$19.24 to help the ber of weeks, as her baby is teething Pure Milk Fund save the tenement tots.
Stanley Cytron and Celia Goldman apThe little fellow awoke only once dur-

eared, in a one-act play entitled "The ing the night, but was quickly paci-Stupid Lover;" George Goldman and fled and went to sleep without disturb- Harney, a 17-year-old bride and land Frieda Cytron in another entitled "Our ing the neighbors. Daughter," and 5-year-old Frieda Cytron

and is accessible to Jefferson, Park, to a "capacity" audience. The child-Frove car lines. Any mother having a make her disrobe also. Celia Mullarkey of 4600 Vernon avechild or children under 21/2 years of age nue, Genevieve Macken, 1358 Semple: is welcome Leona May, 13% Semple and Blanche Widespread Invitations Duddy, 1382 Semple, gave a carnival on ers of the congress to the social settle-\$2.80 for the Pure Milk Fund to save ments, missions, churches and poorer the babies. This is their second Fund districts of the city and invitations ex-

> remaining 75 will be placed on the tub, and locked the door, grounds. They are now being equipped He wrapped her clothes in a

Ten cots are now ready for service,

Walter Brock, Aerial Derby Victor, Leads Competitors at All all Points Along Flight.

LONDON, July 11.-The aeroplane from Hendon to Paris and back today aerial derby around London, and London-to-Manchester air race. Brook was the first of the contestants to rive at the Buc Aerodrome, Paris., H landed at 18 minutes past eleven. Lord John Carbery was second at 12:04 p. m.

Brock also was the first to arrive, in the French side of the English channel. logne, and after taking a 15-minute rest resumed his flight to Paris. Two British entrants, Reginald, A. Carr and Louis Noel, descended before

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ce will be delivered daily free of charge. nished by the Pure Milk Comm guests. stalled if permission can be obtained for this purpose from the Park

Members of the congress have col-It is estimated that not less than \$350

THIEF DISROBES BRIDE, ORDERS HER INTO TUB Then Locks Bath Room Door

and Proceeds to Ransack the House at Leisure. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-Ja robbing the place compelled Mrs. His entrance to the park on Park avenue, tub, today was identified by another

woman. She declared Baker h Compton. Fourth street and Tower admission to her home and tried to A third woman said Baker had been a member of her Sunday School dlaser

Mrs. Harney was unable against Baker in the court proceeding but earlier she positively identified h tended to all. It is expected that the amplified her story of Baker's alle

with wires and mosquito netting by the and threw them in the cellar. Mrs. Har-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE WALRUS

hunt the walrus in its lair Is not a very simple matter; One always gets the polar bear And deftly lands it on the platter. The muskox, hunted with an ax, Is always easy for the menu, And seal upon the floating packs
Are helpless as a Hairy Ainu.

The walrus, on the other hand. Is not for hunters wearing slippers t will upon occasion stand And meet all comers with its flipper You miss one, and as like as not It comes up underneath you blowing, And if you are not nicely caught,

walrus is not simply shot Broadside like creatures in Ugandi; ut one must perforate the spot If one is bringing home the candy. bullet lodged outside the brain But knocks the creature in the or ind one is careful to refrain From all the subsequent comm

"Hunting in the Arctic and Alaska,

WHEN THOUGHTS WILL SOAR." DECULIAR interest attaches to the appearance of another book by Baroness Bertha von Suttner for two reasons. One is that she was awardthe Nobel prize for her epoch-ma ng novel, "Lay Down Your Arms," and the other is that almost coin When Thoughts Will Soar," came the cement of the death of the Baroness at her home in Vienna. The new book is of a kind with the

other which brought fame and the \$40,will be divided as to how favorably it compares with its predecessor. Basis of comparison is somewhat lacking from the fact that the new book is a less concentrated peace plea than was the other. The world's peace is not less instently sought, but other things are ought, including the elevation of women and high living in general as the product of high thinking and the mesage is the more diffused.

In this as in the other book she pro and feminism tract and a romand which sets at rest the anxiety some may

The book is a ringing protest agains mainly of consequence in its bearing on uture wars. It urges the moral and intellectual significance of such a con-quest, so long striven for, and the necessity, as a corollary to physical soar-ing, the bearing aloft into more lumi-nous regions of the human intellect and the ethical aspiration of man. The au-thor visioned a sinking away of everythat is low, as the earth sinks when flight is made into the upper

author urges, man must apply to the Diefcourse of nations the moral injunc-tions that have been laid down as law for the behavior of individuals, and of

has one of her characters say: fathers. soon as human genius shall in technical work, for the attainment juice, which, of course, has no specially of moral ideals, it will be likewise vice whilarating effect, but was wine in the der, in a word, of distributing happi-is. But what genuine happiness is that two kinds of wine are mentioned that two kinds of wine are mentioned dering life more unendurable and of destroying it? With his physical capacities, man must grow psychically, else will be become more and more danger-will be strong that "tirosh" is commended and "yayin" and wretched instead of growing condemned be given abundant referenced and wretched instead of growing ter and happier. Now that he has used steam and electricity and ramake existence more comfortable for the time has come that he should, equal confidence and equally firm lution, try to make serviceable other forces which also are inand which alone are fit to endow

The story's heroine is a young wom-whose mother married below her staand who, at the death of her father, taken into the home of her grand-ther and at his death inherits a vast state, but applies herself to the uplift

trothal she says: "I have advised the ng persons of my own sex to use r brains, to learn, to see clearly in scientife, social and political matters; even to take part in public affairs, and s has certainly awakened in many so, would suffer a loss in her affec-tions and in her family relations; that those young girls who might devote to reserved for men alone, might be set for love and domestic happiness. I ow come forward to combat that no-on, not in words, but as a living wit-cut of all is the author's declaration

ine fiction and all who are ed in the world's peace and the minism. (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

ent, for reform of the in-ate, is told by its leader, he professed section of God, patterson under the control of God, and a professed section of God, 'HE work of the "Catch-My-Pal" the Rev. R. J. Patterson, under the title, entire history of Revelation, from the The Happy Art of Catching Men." The Call of Abraham to the year 1800 after ement had its origin in the historic of city of Armagh, and the descriptof its workings in individual cases of the liveliest interest. The word "is not slang, the author says, but as from the cidest of all language-from the cidest of all language-from the ciassic Sanskrit. (Doran.)

Call of Abraham to the year 1800 after Christ, who refrained from alcoholic drink or counselled others to refrain from it on the ground that it was wrong.

The final pages aim to show that the religion of the Bible relies on character rather than coddling; and that its ideal

"The Victim."

By Thomas Dixon. (D. Appleton & Co.



OVER TO THE SOLDIERS





BIBLICAL DEFENSE OF DRINK. -HAT the Bible approves strong

renouncing violence in all its forms.

Technical art having won its victory, it is time, the author urges, that the price is the wallowing lepths of hatred and brutality should make off its shackles.

She has one of here is the wallowing the price is the content tion of Rev. Dr. E. A. Wesson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Newark, N. J., in a book "Religion and Drink," in which he traverses the whole subject, with abundance of reference both to the scriptures and the church

According to the writer, the "wine ation, the that maketh glad the heart of man" assurance, as it has put forth was not merely unfermented grape wine that he dispensed at the Last

ctual activities are To the contention of the tectotaler ences to show that "yayin" itself is

> Rev. Wasson also reviews the histor of modern church leaders, such as Luther, Wesley, Whitefield, Bishop Asbury and others, to show that they used

sobriety of the present day to indusperance propaganda. He cites govern-ment figures to show that with the growing temperance in the use of drink there is at the same time, in this counof young women.

In achieving a career, however, she does not find all that woman needs for, her happiness and in announcing her better that the says: "I have address to drunk. He declares to be drunk. He declares to be drunk. ernment figures for divorce and for church membership in the old-time prohibtion states of Maine, Kansas and North Dakota indicate that prohibition the period 1887-1906 Maine had one divorce to six marriages; Kansas one to nine; North Dakota one to 10; where the ratio for the entire country was on young girls who might devote to 1314, and for wide-open New Jersey one to 45, the best in the country. centers for contributions to keep their

nce from the texts with this sweeping and bold request, which will no

OLLOWING is a summary of the the Post-Dispatch on the best-selling book of the past week. six points, the second best is given his new book, "Our Many-Sided Navy,"

"The Salamander," Johnson (Bobbs 2. "Pollyanna," Porter (Page)

"The Fortunate Youth." Locke (John Lane) 4. "You Never Know Your Luck, Parker (Doran). "The Price of Love," Bennett (Har-

"The World Set Free," Wells (Duf-

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL NOVEL. HE witty Baron Ernst von Wolzo-gen vastly must have relished the

writing of "Florian Mayr," a nove which good-humoredly satirizes musica life and character in Berlin and Weima uring the lifetime of Abbe Franz Liszt, most picturesque of all the composer planists who yet have played upon the world's heart-strings.

The story is a delight from its first page to its last. It is in certain essentials the best musical romance of its literature. The portrait is at once lovaare the most amusing examples of the ships never varies, and on they speed various breeds of "tone-mad" folk that as if tied together. thus far have emerged upon the pages of realistic fiction. The brilliant Baron on the flagship begin to wink; flashes von Wolzogen, who loves these worthles of red and white lights pass aloft from even while he laughs at them, has more fun parodying their poses and affecta-tions than if, to modify an old phrase, he had been studying and describing the low-comedy antics of a cageful of monkeys. The musical world of America, ollowing the example of that of Europe, nust needs roar with mirth in reading of the battleships greatest protection what he has written.

Then. too, there is a very pretty ro-

mance running through the novel—the romance of the ardent love of Florian a sweet and simple German maiden. This Florian Mayr, the central figure likable chap, hot-tempered yet kindly of soul, sincere to the core, honestly serving the art of music in a spirit of genu ine consecration, and loving Liszt with lowing the fall of that city. a love amounting well-nigh to adoration. Poor and obscure when the reader first encounters him, he is thrown by the author headlong into the "temperamental" maelstrom of Berlin's musical moment, however, he meets Franz Liszt the favor of that remarkable genius. He the powerful guns. does this so completely, indeed, that not only are his musical fortunes advanced, but Liszt, himself dearly beloved of their navy; to reveal to them the every women, guides him safely past some day life of the bluejackets; to tell then very perilous sentimental pitfalls and why it is that the navy is in such gives him the soundest advice concern ng womankind possible to a man who emergency, and why Americans should had developed the study of woman into a profound science. It's a pretty and the expense of its maintenance. The exquisitely told story, and, all the time book is richly illustrated with halfton t is being told, the reader is kept photographs of the big battleships, chuckling by Von Wolzogen's keen the drills, of the racing and sports of

vorshipers, as vitally diverting and Press.) plentiful then as now. oral ideals, it will be likewise vic- exhilarating effect, but was wine in the book has had an enormous sale in Germany. It deserves a similar suc- in fact the one end and aim of mak, wine that Jesus made as his first act. The book has had an enormous sale ess in this country, being the most reministry. And it was such freshing novel encountered in many a long day. (Huebsch.)

"OUR MANY-SIDED NAVY." OST Americans know that the United States has a great navy. They know that it takes high rank among the great navies of the whole when the item of the state of the whole when the item of the whole w world. But Robert Wilden Neeser, in between the title and the contents of a

asserts that that is about all the average American knows about the great pened. fighting organization that Uncle Sam intains on the high seas.

fleet is steaming in a single column, reglected. with only 250 yards of clear water between the ships. All dead lights are professional relations provided she made fen there would surely be improvement crewed down over the portholes; not ray of light shows about them; not but encountered something in his ideals The effect is awesome. The ship di- had not taken into account. eyes try to pierce the inky blackn-ss on moral verities, but through his re-

tracery of her skeleton masts as they generation. While it pillories many familiar types of "music cranks," it presents perhaps the best portrait of Liszt
himself that her over the course of lengths of lengths after you, her ram
himself that her over the course of lengths and the course of lengths himself that has ever been drawn in cleaving its way through the water unrelentingly. Yet so perfect has the training been, so well drilled is the ble and majestic. But, circling emotion-ally around this serene and lofty Liszt fleet, that the interval between the

"Suddenly the Ardois signal lamps ship to ship. A mo Then a great beam of light shoots across the Admiral's bow. Instantly 96 other wave. It is a search light drill, de-signed to teach the crews the use of one against a torpedo boat's night attack 'Only a patch compared to the real thing'-a mere taste."

Such is the author's description Mayr, the earnest young Lisst disciple this one drill, which filustrates the won and conductor, for two women, one a derful efficiency of the naval organization. this one drill, which illustrates the wondelightful and sound-hearted, though tion. Months and months are spent self-willed, Hungarian gypsy, the other every year in target practice and in drills. It was no doubt the result of the target practice that the gunners on board the warship at Vera Cruz wer able to shoot all the windows out of the buildings in which the had taken refuge during the days fol

Few people who have not made close study of the navy know that and fire the main battery guns of on of our dreadnaughts every time a broad life, and, for quite a time, there seems side is discharged. And fewer still much likelihood of shipwreck and the know that only a score of these men so utter ruin of his career. At a critical the actual firing of the shots, but that hundreds of others are at their place and at once, because of his sterling qual-ity as a musician and as a man, wins necessary to the efficient operation of

The object of the book is to inform the people of the United States about state of expert preparedness for every thrusts at the many varieties of "four-flushing" musical demigods and their Guantanamo Bay. (Yale University

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vid's Heritage." Assuming, that is as well that it ends there. (Cosmopo book. "David's Renunciation" would have come nearer telling what hap-

American navy is prepared for war; and regardless of her husband's dearest that it is a wonderfully efficient fighting wishes, did not choose to provide him force; that it serves a useful purpose with the children and other appurten-"It is a clear still night; only the guid- him and she, acknowledging no social ing stars in the heavens are shining; law, set herself the task of winning him not another glimmer is visible. The by the small attentions which his wife native Americans. If Americans will

some progress in her plan of conquest

The story is prettily told, with rather

half its length. The story ends just and never separates.

when the situation is becoming tense, T is not clear why Mrs. Osmond but it would not have been as pretty a Young Owings named her book "Da-story if it had gone on and perhaps it is but it would not have been as pretty a

English language to the best advantage.

Foreigners are usually astonished at (Scribner's.) take the trouble to study text books Aided by the propinquity which their like those coming from Dr. Fernaid's

nalls.)

in this direction. The present volume is so arranged bad. Farming is our biggest business even the running lights are uncovered. of honor and fidelity that her lax creed that the reader wishing to consult it For this reason he has written on "The can do so with the least possible loss Business of Farming" a book of 292 The effect is awesome. The same are the account to the least possible loss business of Farming a door of time. This is a blessing, indeed. Many pages, which will be of great value books of this kind make it difficult for either to the man who knows how to eyes try to pierce the linky state. The user quickly to find what he wants are the user quickly to find what he wants are to the beginner. It is should be the state of the user quickly to find what he wants are to the beginner. It is should be the state of the user quickly to find what he wants are to the user quickly to find which was all the wants are to the user quickly to find which was all the user quickly to find which was all the wants are to the user quickly to find which was all the user quickly to find which was all the wants are to the user quickly to find which was all the user quickly to find which was all the user quickly to find which was all the wants are to the user quickly to find whit made by her screws or the straight but the awakening of the nurse's better son who writes English. (Funk & Wag- On the contrary, it is alive with the

A NEW GALSWORTHY PLAY.

HE Mob," John Galsworthy's latest play, takes for its hero a British parliamentary leader ho is on the unpopular side at the As you travel with him to the outbreak of a war against a small for- Canyon and the Pacific Coast you eign people. Despite popular clamor and you could really have gone with R. JAMES C. FERNALD, who has the pleadings of family and friends, he this pleasant journey. He knows he written many books about the persists in champloning, in season and to make the best of every The David created by Mrs. Owings was a physician whose wife, not a bad fine volume on "English Synonyms and viduality of other nations. He condemns the indication of the indi We are told by the author that the sort, but a bit selfish and thoughtless Antonyms." The book also contains the Chauvinist dogma, "My Country, notes on the correct use of preposi- Right or Wrong," and after months of tions. The author is doing a real serv-persecution suffers death at the hands gives desi ice to writers of English. This latest of a mob for his persistence. That is ly good. These are fully as enjoy in times of peace, and would be a tower ances of domesticity for which he of strength in case of attack by an enemy. But why?

In times of peace, and would be a tower ances of domesticity for which he yearned. The nurse who assisted him was young and pretty and in towe with the play. It has no humor or foil of the play humor or foil of the play

> FARMERS AS BUSINESS MEN. WILLIAM C. SMITH, author of "How to Grow 100 Bushels of Corn per Acre," holds that every farmer is a business man, either good or farm or to the beginner. It is up-toauthor's well-known enthusiasm and a large number of well selected phototoo much of inconsequential detail for BUCKEYE is very rich and creamy graphs make it still more attractive (Cincinnati: Stewart & Kidd Co.)

A FUNNY TRAVELOGUE. of his readers for his humoro travelogue, "Roughing It De Lux

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The W of Con Can quickly be o CARTER'S L LIVER PILLS

were arrested in Chicago for co

feiting their own national money. They

were released at the request of Estrada.

te the presidency. The Government authorized an issue of 15,000,000 pesos for

the purpose of taking up this counter-

Up to this period the Estrada Gov

rnment had issued more than 40,000,000

esos, which were guaranteed by the

Sovernment. In the meantime the na-

ional revenues had picked up again and the Government was in receipt of

approximately the same abount of revenues as Zalaya had during his last

Besides this fiat money which was turned out on the Government printin

presses, approximately 45,000,000 pesos

were borrowed from the American bank-

ers. All this makes a total of almost

100,000,000 pesos that have been avail

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ernment in addition to the regular

As soon as the Estrada-Diaz clique was put into office by Secretary Kno

the national assembly authorized a loa

of \$15,000,000 to be made with America

ankers through "the good offices

The first contract was drawn up wit

May 25, 1911. Louis Mena, one of the evolutionary leaders, opposed this loa

on the ground that it was the first ste

He caused its defeat, whereupon th

merican State Department forced th

dissolution of the Legislature and th

islature took Mena into camp by elec

ing him president and then he ordered

Secretary of State Knox was in such

a hurry to get Nicaragua under Wall

street domination that he advised the

bankers to go right ahead and lend a

States Senate had acted on the treaty

guaranteeing the loan. They advanced

\$1,750,000, and Knox immediately put an

American, Clifton Ham, in charge of the

The Senate refused to ratify the loan

and the bankers looked to Knox to

carry out the agreement which he had

made with them. He instructed Ham to

ake out of the customs house 50 per

ent of the total revenues and pay sam-

As soon as this money was paid to

he Nicaragua treasury it disappeared.

Shortly thereafter the Assembly de-

manded more money from the bankers

lection of a new one. This new Leg-

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ALL NICARAGUA

Dollar Diplomacy Has Cost the Country 100,000,000 Pesos in Last 3 Years and From Good Financial Condition It Is Now Upon the Verge of Bankruptcy.

Bryan's Proposed Treaty Would Saddle Upon the Little Republic \$100,000 in Salaries to American Officials for All Time.

More Than 20,000,000 Pesos of Fiat Money Has Been Issued by the Men Whom the Knox Regime Put in Control.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The New York World today presents a series of figures, gathered from official documents, showing just how Wall street's yoke, in the form of dollar diplo macy has driven Nicaragua to the verge of bankruptcy.

During the last three days the World has shown the manner in which Secretary of State Knox reduced the country to a Wall street dependency and the financial history printed today shows the toll that Wall street has exacted from its vic-

In spite of all these facts and figures Secretary of State Bryan has made no move to withdraw from his position in support of the treaty which is now pending in the Senate committee. If the Bryan treaty, a hybrid of dollar diplomacy and paternalism, is ratified by the Senate, the financial jugglery will be con tinued in the little republic forever. the World for the first time, show. The facts which are presented by

Staggers Under Debt. That dollar diplomacy has cost the people of Nicaragua more than 100,000,-000 pesos during the last three years. That the country was in a fairly good financial condition when Knox drove Zalaya out and that it is now staggering under a debt which is growing by leaps and bounds.

That the little group of political brigands who were put in office by Knox burglarized the national treasury extent of more than 20,000,00 pesos by the simple process of printing flat money and foisting it upon the

turned over to Wall street at a ridiculously low price every national

That the department even refuses to allow Nicaraguan courts to pass upon the justice of the demands made by the merican interests, the loan contracts specifying that all litigation shall be carried on under the laws of New York State. This is probably without prece-

Having pawned everything of value be taken readily, the little group of by American marines, are now begging treaty which will turn over to this country Nicaragua's national sovereignty and a canal route of dubious value upon pay-

For Wall Street's Benefit. h-Quick Wallingford" in his red with that which has been operated in Nicaragua, under the eyes of the State Department, for the benefit of a

The first great big piece of graft money in his own name, but his wife, worked by the gang cost the people of Nicaragua 20,000,000 pesos in a period covering 14 months. This money was urned out of the national printing presses and poured into the coffers of these who had acted as puppets for Knox in breaking down Zelaya.

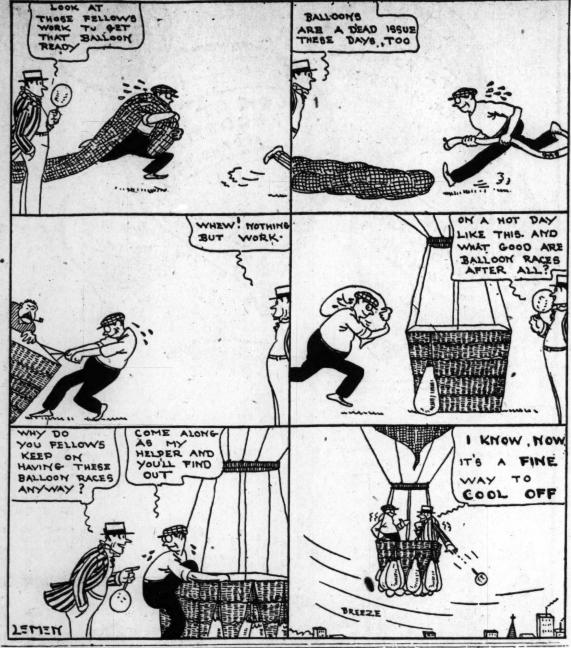
For several weeks the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has been trying to get from Secretary Bryan a re-port covering this remarkable piece of "national burglary," but for some reason or other Mr. Bryan has not deemed it advisable to present the committee with all the facts.

The World has received all the facts contained in this report, which is in the contained in this report, which is in the confidential files of the State Departunts of every cent of this 20,000,000

The Wretchedness of Constipation



Those Lucky Balloonists



pesos which were dumped out of the national treasury between September 1910, and November, 1911. Where Money Went

The principal amounts paid out ar presented herewith: Adolfo Diaz, the President of Nicaragua, by grace of Secretary Knox, be ween Nov. 12, 1910 and Aug. 9, 1911,

753,000 pesos. Emiliano Chamorro, the present Minister to Washington, for whom Secretary Bryan has recently expressed highest esteem, received 10,000 pesos, but his father, Salvador Chamorro, took total of 443,281. Through his firm he

took 2,400,000 pesos additional. Minister Chamorro's uncle, Pedro Joa-quin, received 40,250. His firm received 2,939,679; various other members of the Chamorro clan helped themselves to

This makes a total for the Chamorro family of 6,162,105. This money was paid out for "military services and for

war claims.' The Diaz Cabinet Ministers received altogether 670.650. Fernando Solorzano the Knox-made vice-president, received 300,000. The Benard family, one of the most prominent conservative families eceived 1,755,422. Martin Benard received most of this eventually.

was the first financing done under the are \$32,000. penevolent Dawson pact.

Americans Remembered, But the new government remembered titicians who are supported in office them active assistance in their fight to also those Americans who had given overthrow the old government. Here are a few payments made to Americans: A. Burgheim, a son-in-law of the present Minister of Foreign Affairs, received Weil & Co., received 600,000 pesos.

Samuel Veil received 360,000 pesos. wildest dreams never conceived of a cardo Sussman got 317,038; ex-President Cardenas took 155,100. He had maning the revolution, it was alleged. Juan Estrada, the first president put little group of politicians and Wall in by Secretary Knox, was little more than, a figurehead. Estrada got no

> on March 9, 1911, helped herself to 104,-The military officers who commanded troops in the revolution received varyng sums in payment for their services The biggest amount paid to a single Jeneral was 97,000 pesos paid to Gen.

Col. Camille Barberena received 317,510 pesos. The large amount paid Col. Bar-berena may be explained by the following order from Gen. Chamerre and

which he carried out promptly:
"Office of the Commander-in-Chief the Army, Managua, 27th of Sept., 1912 precautions to capture Gen. Zeledon and the other chiefs who accompany him, putting them to death immediately, with the exception of those you deem cor

Slaughter of Soldiers.
This order was issued immediately after the American marines had driven the forces of Gen. Zeledon from their osition at Masaya. While the Americans were storming Zeleedon's position the Diaz troops stood by and looked on, but when the revolutionists were driven from their position the Federals pursued and slaughtered many of the

Selection was butchered and his body chopped into pieces, in line with the order of Gen. Chamorro.

This is the same Gen. Chamorro wh is now Nicaraguan Minister to Wash-ington and from whom Secretary Bryan has received most of his advice con-cerning the necessity for immediate ac-tion on the treaty. He is the same Chamorro whose orders on Aug. 13, 1912, to the commandant of prison at Managua read:
"We authorize the execution of political and authorize the execution a

tuation toward which events are leading, we relterate our orders, warning aragua notwithstanding the fact that you that immediately the forces of Gen. Zeledon make an effective entrance into bankers. the town and on previous notice from this command, you will comply with the

The figures given by the World account in part for the present bankrupt condition of the Nicaraguan treasury, the Nicaraguan people. High Interest Charged.

The high rates of interest on loans the exorbitant fees charged for all banking facilities and the gross charges imposed upon every Government contract tell another chapter of the depletion of the national finances.

One of the greatest drains on the annual income of the country is traceable directly to the American State Department. Although the net national reve nues had been decreased greatly during the late period of turbuence the American State Department saddled upon the Sovernment expenses of approximately \$100,000 per annum in the payment of salaries to officials.

The international claims commission reated by Secretary Knox to pass upon all foreign claims which arose as a result of the Estrada and Mena revolu-All of this money was taken from the tions cost the people of Niciragua 348,national treasury while Secretary Knox 000 a year. There are three Judges, two was virtual Czar of the country. It of them American. Their total salaries

This court rarely meets. It has done nothing to straighten out the major these revolutions. It can do nothing bein the treasury with which to pay them. Nevertheless, the Judges pull down to the salaries of the Judges, other em ployes are paid \$16,000 per annum. The American collector of customs re



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The American manager of the bank receives \$10,000 a year. There are sev-

but it is impossible to trace the other | This drain has gone on steadily under

millions that have been drained from the present administration and if Mr. Bryan succeeds in getting the Senate to adopt the treaty these salaries will permanent fixed charges against the little republic. The Americans receive as much as it costs the Government to maintain its principal executive officers Where did all this money come from Frankly much of it came from the everrunning printing press.

Records of the bureau of the Nica agua Ministry of Finance are cited by he World to show an annual surplus of 1,000,000 pesos for 50 years preceding Secdebt immediately before Mr. Knox interposed, was only 6,250,000 pesos repre sented by the Ethelberga syndicate's Local debts were 5,000,000 peso on bonds and 7,500,000 peacs current lia bilities. There was 37,000,000 pesos, fiat

When Juan Estrada was boosted int the presidency in August, 1910, by Knox, he found in the national treasury 8,000,000 pesos and more than \$400,000 due from A Little Graft.

The Minister of Finance's report show that 28,000,000 pesos were issued immedi-

Nevertheless, the Judges pull down their salaries and the farce is continued by Secretary Bryan. In addition AFTER SUFFERING American bankers. The manager was to be paid, not by the State Department or the bankers, but by the rallroads and the bankers, but by the rallroads and TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored the national debt, and the fact that to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Man in Hospital From Heat.

Philip Hanne, 112 Lombard street, was taken to the city hospital early Friday, swiftering from heat prostration.

ceived \$12,000 a year. It is paid by Nic the work is done for the American

eral assistants who receive \$4000 a year The manager of the railroad, which is now an American property, is paid by

The bankers refused without additional ollateral. Then the most valuable thing owned by the Government, the proximately \$5,000,000, was pledged. The pankers loaned \$500,000, with 51 per cent f the stock of the railway as security The bankers advanced another \$500.000 with the other 49 per cent of the rail When the country wanted more mone

to the bankers.

hese two loans were wiped off th ankers' books and they took in pay ment the original 51 per cent of the ent unincumbered. On Oct. 9, 1913, when more money was

eeded, the bankers loaned for one year an additional \$1,000,000, taking as security the unincumbered 49 per cent of the National Railroad and the Government's interest in the National Bank. For good measure the Governmen threw in a valuable oil concession i the vicinity of Corinto, and a mass ailroad material.

The Government got only \$650,000 o his money, because \$350,000 was kept by the bankers as a basis for a redemptio

Bankers in Full Control. At the same time absolute control o the bank and the railroad were turned cause even though it attempts to ad- ately; of this amount only 15,000,000 was over to the bankers. The State Depart ment then installed a manager to handle the properties in the interest of the American bankers. The manager was to

In other words, while the properties were being taken by the American interests with assistance of Secretary Knox, the people of Nicaragua were ompelled to pay the manager.

In view of this tremendous increase in everything of value had been pawned to the bankers at loan shark rates, the ountry is now in a state of bankruptcy. The little gang of Knox-made officials at Manahua is asking the United States

to advance \$3,000,000 in payment for the

last thing of questionable value which they control, and in addition they have offered to throw in the nation's sovereignty for good measure.

With this debt weighing down the eople, and with little prospect of paying any of it under a continuation of the present system, Secretary Bryan is now seeking to get the Senate to ratify

Tomorrow the Post-Dispatch will present another chapter of conditions inder which the Bryan treaty is

treaty which will give them \$3,000,000.

SUMMER BARGAIN PRICES on Diamonds and Watches, Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.

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Missing After Picnic. Dr. John F. Soraghan of 4417 Green avenue reported at the Dayton Street Station, Friday, that while he was attending a picnic at Normandy Grove, St. Louis County, Thursday

officels did not overlook an opportun for little graft. They issued, with GEORGE M. WRIGHT HAS LEFT LEG AMPUTATED his knowledge, presumably, this addi-Even before the revolutionists went

Boston Surgeons Express Belief nto office they had turned out a little That St. Louisan Will Recounterfeit money and after the Estrada party was in office Government agents cover Speedily.

BOSTON, Mass., July 11.-George M Wright of St. Louis, former president of William Barr Dry Goods Co., was operated on in the Elliott private hos Finance. A little later he was raised pital yesterday on account of diabetic gangrene of the left foot, and his left leg was amputated just above the knee Wright, who is 70 years old, stood the peration well. His daughter Jessie and D. R. Francis of St. Louis were with him during the operation. His wife Drain, captain; Frederick Reich, Michael arrived Friday night.

Wright retired from active business in fire resulted in \$300 damage.

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4457 Westminster place.
Surgeons expressed the belief he wil

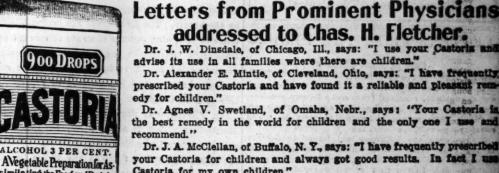
Four firemen, members of Engine Com pany 10, were slightly injured when plastering fall upon them Friday aftrnoon while fighting a fire at the residence of Mrs. Annie Stussie, 228 South Beaumont street. They were: Alonzo Weakly and James Butler, pipemen. The

DANVILLE, IIL, July 31 was sought as an escaped convic ry Green Wilson, 70 ye of the Civil War, for diers' Home at Quinoy and the Nations Soldiers' Home here. He says a for mer comrade in the Illinois artillery be

caped May 11, 1913, from the Penitentiary, where he was under

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



Castoria for my own children." Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it."

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toria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy." Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splen did remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my pre and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infant

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Care of Blind Children. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

mber of inquiries about blind children unnool age, received from-out-of-town readers your columns, hoping thereby to reach having or knowing of a blind child. to date the International Sunshine Society

only organisation that has given special ation and study to the subject of the care, enter school. The only well-conducted abies' homes, including home, hospital, ex and kindergarten, making a specialty sildren, are those conducted by the Inter-Sunshine Society. The first Missouri mb-blind child was reported from Kansas early in 1911, and is a Sunshine charge in Arthur Blind Babies' Home. The St Louis dumb-blind boy, alos a Sunshine charge from children reported since 1910, only six have cound living up to date. Five of them be-the dependent class. All are receiving help to some extent free of charge. Mnay to authorities of the State, in which the af-

Until the blind babies' bill can be presented to he 1915 Legislature and is adopted, only tempo

Every effort is being made with blind children nging to all classes to save them from imbe-F. W. BAUMHOFF, Pres. Missouri Division

A Record Crowd Coming.

taxes until Dec. 31?

city hall on the last day of winter. There are thousands of payers who do not use money orders and who will not us SMALL TAXPAYER.

Forest Park Zoo. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having read a great deal in the papers abou St. Louis, I was very much shocked on visiting what is considered such a beauanimals. Instead of giving more und in machines. I think St. Louis would is a more same deed by taking off a part park and giving those suffering animals enough anyway to at least get a little y suffer and have more feeling than these atures we call human beings.

It certainly is a disgrace to St. Louis. Let all et together and do at least ONE CHRISTIAN D by letting these animals live the way MILDRED M. STEFFEN.

Why Couples Elope.

best way of curing an evil is to remove the her wants to select the husband or wife for As for the mother suffering for the hasty mar-

age of her child, there are 10 young people very unhappy by being pushed into a mar-that was the mother's choice to one mother nade unhappy by an elopement.

The mother married to suit herself (if she did

not I have a poor opinion of her); let the daugh-ter do the same.

The Neglected Pedestrian.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate It seems that the great St. Louis traffic squad ut on the intersections of our downtown to pedestrians. It seems that the Board nmissioners should observe how the other cities are trained to do traffic New York, Chicago, Pittsburg and all large Eastern cities that are congested sufy to necessitate traffic policemen, you will that the police in every instance are trained chicles or street cars.

ed and entirely disregard the position feetrien upon the street. The Police shonery should look irto this matter and the officers that the streets are the prop-

THE TWELFTH DISTRICT CONTEST.

Mr. Meriwether stated in the Post-Dispatch that Arthur J. Fitzsimmons, chairman of the its actual investment. The company promised in-Democratic City Committee and member of the creased wages to its employes if the franchise ON RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE Twelfth District Democratic Committee, tried to should carry, and got their almost unanimous vote. John P. Collins and the committee was un-

Mr. Fitzsimmons denies that he told Mr. Meriwether that the nomination had been promised to Mr. Collins. On the other hand, Mr. Fitzto appoint the committee's list of judges and clerks of election.

Those who are familiar with the election record in the Twelfth District will not agree with Mr. Fitzsimmons that the Election Board is playing cheap politics by refusing to name the committee's selections for judges and clerks; they will say they are playing fair politics. Primaries and elections have long been farces in the Twelfth. Fraud has been proven time and again.

Six out of the seven members of the Democratic Committee are for John P. Collins. He controls the committee. Mr. Fitzsimmons may committee expected to put him over. His friends officials should oppose and defeat, if possible. have boasted that Collins had the nomination "sewed up."

Every voter in the Twelfth District is interested in breaking up committee rule there and in assuring fair primaries and elections controlled TO ALL BUYERS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE by the voters. The Democrats are profoundly in- RATE. Like every other public utility, whether terested in wiping out the disgrace of corrupt and privately or publicly owned, the city's water fraudulent bossism in the Twelfth. The people are interested in the restoration of popular control of primaries and the sending of representative men to Congress.

Mr. Fitzsimmons promises a fair deal for Mr Meriwether. That is all that any candidate can ask. That is all to which he is entitled. We shall see that he gets it if there is any virtue in pub- who buy it at a flat rate, or by reason of de licity and public opinion.

POOR LO IN PRACTICAL POLITICS.

The American Indian it taking his place in South Dakota politics and becoming an active factor in local and State government, says a dispatch comers at a flat rate of 15 cents per 1000 gallonsfrom Pierre. Some Indians by the names of Isaac Bear-Looks-Behind, Edward Cast-Away-In-The-Forest, Benjamin Hungry, James Bear-Thun-These children are responding most en-ingly to the sunshine treatment. Of the 24 der and Henry Swift-Eagle have incorporated themselves into the "Indian Political Association" of White River, Mellette County, for the pur pose of "conducting political affairs on a solid hasis."

We guess they will succeed. Nobody is so well realified to practice practical politics as the American Indian, as the experience of our cities amply proves. Perhaps the most efficient are the American Indians of Irish descent, though the German and Italian braves are eminently distinguished.

Wouldn't-Look-You-In-The-Face, Dennis Peeping-From-The-Tall-Timbers, or Schultz Afraid-His-License-Will-Be-Revoked, Herman Stuff-'Em-In-The-Box, or Tony Hates-The-Police, Rough-House Red, Bloody Bill, Steve Stick-'Em-Up, Shorty, Snake and the rest of the tribe? These familjars furnish us an idea of what real ward politics ing those of the Federal League. on the plains will be like when the Indians take a hand, and the picture that rises in our imagina- the edification of American tourists. The truth is tion somehow resembles Custer's Last Battle.

SLOW TO LEARN.

Senators who opposed the administration's reform measures earlier in the year are now reported to be fighting confirmation of the President's nominees, Messrs. Jones and Warburg, to places on the Federal Reserve Board. These senatorial objectors, after a few more trials of strength against the man in the White House, will perhaps get hold of the fact that he is a man who knows what he wants and gets what he wants when he wants it.

WHY KANSAS CITY DID IT.

Kansas City's yoters, in Tuesday's referendu approved an ordinance granting a new franchis to the Metropolitan Street Railway Co. The pop ular majority for the ordinance was 7901 in a total vote of 39.141.

The new franchise is a backward step for Kansas City. It extends the company's grant in the bet his "bit" every day. It was a commonplace streets 19 years, making, with the unexpired remainder of its former grant, a total of 30 years. It cuts off the yearly rental due the city from the company under the former grant. It makes no new concessions of any value to the city except of half fares for children under 12 years of age. It did not dream they could ever do more than reguauthorizes the company to pay 6 per cent divi- late it. dends on a valuation of \$30,000,000, whereas the actual value of its investment is only \$18,000,000. Why did Kansas City make this very bad bar-

Many complaints of open bribery and illegal voting were made during the day to the police, but only one arrest was made on these charges Joe Siegel, alias Frank Baxter, of Chicago, confessed he took \$2 for voting twice for the franchise. He begged for mercy on the ground that "it was so easy and they were all doing it and he saw no objection to getting his share." Siegel was given two years in prison. The man toho bribed gedness. him, and the man higher up who supplied the money for the bribery, have not been and very

likely will not be arrested. The company was playing for a big stakeand the safety of the pedestrians more than stake worth millions. It enlisted the support of two daily papers-the Post and Journal. It en- sire for peace, though the success of his efforts listed the support of the Republican and Democratic machines. It had the franchise submitted to the people with the indorsement of the Democfatic city government. It told the people it was

ceivership was due to inability to pay interest on watered securities, nor that the company has all along earned a fair profit, even a big profit, on

In the wards populated by the rich and well-todo, the vote was about even. In the three wards populated chiefly by small home owners, majorities were cast against the franchise. Its big mader obligations to Mr. Collins to give him the jorities were gained in the wards mainly inhabited by families that own no property. Most of the vote-buying was done in those wards,

Kansas City's voters have given, to a small group of capitalists, a piece of property (the franchise) worth millions of dollars. They have got in return for it only the few thousands paid out in brides, the promise of higher wages for politics in favor of Mr. Meriwether by refusing street railway workers, and a promise of car line extensions to be made in some parts of the city.

St. Louis, going forward under a new charter authorizing municipal ownership, meets Kansas City falling back under this new burden of onpressive private franchise monopoly.

The police have been ordered to clear the poles of candidates' cards. Passengers of the Hodiamont line will hope that this order will not apply to the pictures of the open-faced young men with high foreheads and eyeglasses, which now afford such a pleasant relief from the customary ash-can scenery on that great artery of travel.

ST. LOUIS' WATER SERVICE.

The State Public Service Commission's assumption of power to fix rates and conditions of service for St. Louis' municipally-owned water works is Collins is slated for the nomination and the an invasion of local self-government which city Nevertheless, the changes ordered by the State commission are in line with common sense and

sound business practice.

The city should own all water meters. It should meter all water sold. IT SHOULD SELL WATER department should pay 6 per cent interest on all deposits which it requires consumers to make precedent to getting its service. A MUNICIPAL PLANT SHOULD NOT BE EXEMPTED FROM ANY RULE OF FAIR TRADING IMPOSED UPON A UTILITY PRIVATELY OWNED.

If these rules should be adopted by the city Water Department the saving of millions of gallons of water now daily wasted by reckless user fective plumbing, would far more than make good any extra expense involved in making the proposed changes.

If Southwestern cities, pumping water from deep artesian wells, can profitably sell it to all and it is done St. Louis, with an inexhaustible water sup ly flowing past its door, should be able to do at well or better. WITH A METERED SERVICE, SELLING 33 BARRELS OF WATER FOR 15 CENTS, THE POOREST PATRON OF THE DEPARTMENT COULD USE WATER FREELY FOR ALL LEGITIMATE PURPOSES WITHOUT ANY INCREASE IN OUTLAY FOR IT, AND THE CITY WOULD BE SPARED THE COST OF PUMPING AND DELIVERING 25,000. 000 TO 40,000,000 GALLONS DAILY.

Every campaign card announcing the candidacy of a man no one ever heard of, for an office no What city is not familiar with its Mike one ever hears of, is an argument for the short ballot.

BASERALL NEWS IN LONDON

Every day now the esteemed London Daily Ex press publishes on its front page the complete results of our American baseball games, includ-

We cannot suppose that this is done solely for that genuine Anglo-Saxon sporting blood is not proof against the appeal of a great game, which, once seen, could not be forgotten.

A PAUSE FOR BREATH

It is well occasionally to pause and look back over the road we have traveled. Its surmount. ed difficulties, its "impossibilities" now known to be possibilities, will strengthen us for the grades that lie before. Read this clipping from Thurs day's Post-Dispatch:

The Sheriff said he knew Kilcullin played poker, but that he "didn't mind a little poker playing." It was different, he said, when he observed that Kilcullin was a daily reader of a paper deveted to horse racing. He then ted that Kilcullin was gambling to an extent not justified by his \$200 a month

A few years ago, a very few years ago say 10 years ago almost every man was a daily reader of racing "dope," was a follower of the "ponies," to explain the peculations of trusted employes by saying that he "played the races." Presidents of banks sent their commissioners to the bookmaker and bank clerks sought the handbooks. Gambling was universal and even the reformers

Consider gambling today—the race tracks of St Louis closed, the disreputable race tracks closed everywhere; a gentleman's game of cards harden to find than the secret of a woman's age; craps so rare that its localities, instead of marking the map like smallpox, show only a rare and innocuous pimple. The whole sport, under the condemnation of sports and its senile breathings due only to the stealthy ministrations of blacklegs.

How rare is the man who reads the "racing dope" today the poor peddlers of such informa tion evidence in their down-at-the-heels rag-

DOLLAR GRAPE JUICE DIPLOMACY

Secretary Knox's Nicaraguan policy was primarily in the interests of the bankers. Secretary Bryan appears to be animated chiefly by a dewould bring virtually the results designed by Mr. Knox.

The blend which constitutes the now propose treaty with the Central American republic mi *it one of the Walkers. | a receiver's hands—but did not tell them the re- brand of diplomacy. But the price is too high. had for Kansas City to have its street railway in appropriately be labeled the Dollar Grape Juice



ANOTHER BALLOON RACE.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

DE PROFUNDIS Another week Like this one past, And we shall perish At the last.

Shall brightly beam Into steam.

The asphalt boiling

In the street

Shall somewhat haster Our retreat. Our souls, escaped From hell to bliss,

Shall visit towns We like to this. They, clamoring New habitat,

Are not so foolish

Statistics Taken from the ice Shall scarcely

Another Week Like this one past,

And truth shall triumph At the last.

The Wonders of Missouri, George Zipf has the funniest barometer thermometer that stands up in the center the lower end of which a small wire to is going to rain the man comes out on ut they won't stay unless the weather tanges. When the weather is going to tange the man and the woman will stand

SINGLE STANDARD FOR BUGS. It is pretty hot to do any thinking, but Dr. Jordan of the Health Department managed to make the week notable with conflict with the woes of this world in infinitely more dangerous, serves standard for the purposes of polite con-The double standard for bugs is a silly is high time we were dragging it out It was perhaps well enough for your those who is Plymouth Rocker to abominate the fleatheir eyes. why we should do it.

He'll Stick It Out. me people have said to us, "Why do you not get a typesetting machine? It would do your work much easier." In answer to typesetting machine many years ago ould have one now if we thought best, t would cause the discharge of three loyes in our office, and, although it may people at work rather than have a take their place, it is our way, and these three people help to build up Jerseyville and keep up our merchants, beacuse all of them buy nothing outside of this city, where-is a machine neither eats nor drinks and is no benefit whatever to a community. Our he porch and stands there until conditions lices of building up a city has been to gi hange. When it is going to be fair the roman comes out. You can put them back ed more than \$1000 as free gifts to institution calculated to build up the city, because they give employment to those who wish is We confess that sometimes when we note he little the city administration and business. n the door together. They have never issued.

When the man comes out it will rain in 48 men generally appreciate these facts, we fee hours but when the woman comes out it will disposed to cut losse and do nothing for anybody, but we believe we feel happier and more contented to do the way we are doing, and life is but a span, anyway.—

THE PRIME SPORT OF PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE.



The path of the teacher of the blind

the greatest being the task of conveysize, shape and features of birds and animals. In many cases, it is true, models are used, but owing to their small size they are, to say the least,

his theory concerning our need of a of doubtful advantage.

The ignorance of blind children is great, often grotesque. A teacher of a class may find that a child does not the last 90 days. The mere mention of know whether a sheep or a cow is bedbugs is considered indelicate, but the larger, or he may even find that a hare has wings! However careful-ly they are told that a small model standard for the purposes of polite con-of a cow is only one-fortieth the size versation. That is a pure thought, ab-of the real animal, more often than solutely detached from the great mass not they are unable to think of the of unthinking which prevails at this animal as being any larger than the season. It is worthy of long seclusion model, and will stoop and describe in an icebox or a protracted diet on fish. something about the size of a kitten thing. Like most silly things, it prob-ably originated with the Puritans. It no standard of size, form and texture is high time we were dragging it out —beyond those which they set up and exposing it to ridicule and revision. through handling—can exist for those who have never had the use of

in the pantry, but there is no reason are found to lose their standards unless they are renewed from time to time by actual contact. An instance of this was noticed not long ago, when a boy of about 12 recovered his sight after an operation, and for several days following went about n a state of surprise and fear, for almost everything which he had not been in the habit of touching frequently differed considerably in size from his recollections of seven years before! The size of his parents larmed him very much, as he imagned they were much smaller.

ST. LOUIS SMOKE.

From the Toledo Blade. St. Louis was a smoky city before cities on the south shore of Lake Erie egan to realize that they were desined to become industrial centers grime. Whether the coal burned there was just naturally a smoke maker, or whether the winds were a lazy kind and whether the winds were a lazy kind and did not do their duty, we do not know.

But we have seen St. Louis when the read "architectural drawing." But we have seen St. Louis when tranger might have wondered if the abode of the Prince of Darkness was less afry and cheerful.

less afry and cheerful.

But St. Louis is a smokeless town now. The Women's Organization for Smoke Abatement has caused its atmosphere to be laundered and purified. This organization hired inspectors to make note of smoking chimneys and to remind the owners thereof that they were breaking the law. It took photographs of the worst offenders and brought the of the worst offenders and brought the blush of shame to cneeks of factory proprietors. It took its evidence into court and obtained convictions. The campaign lasted for five years, but it was worth while. It has made St. Louis a clean and fair city and its air a decent thing for human beings to draw into their lungs.

If St. Louis can undergo such a transformation, making other cities smokeless is not an impossibility. The thing needed is simply law enforcement.

used instead of zinc.

J. J. L.—Take half tin cup flour and teach plut for commendation into the property of the put balls in this. Allow pot to stand them out or they will get too tough. F. S. W.—Taking 1 cent for the first day and doubling it every day for 30 days would aggregate ten milion, seven hundred and thirty-seven thousand, four hundred and eightess dollars and twenty-three cents (\$10-737,418.23) at the end of the thirtief day.—Delbridge. of the worst offenders and brought the

Afraid to Meet Her.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"Do you know his wife well?" "Not at all." "Would you like

many years, the other cities of the country may well watch what she will do when I wire I

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

R. A.—Arthur Swift, 27 years old, an ironworker, 2218 South Broadway, was shot and killed June 25, 1994, by Arthur Dorey, 18 years ald, a printer, 1218 Tower Grove av., in the Irish Village Concession on the World's Fair grounds.

HEALTH HINTS. HEAD.—A physician would have to TEJ.—If patient with tuberculosis of towels and hips, at boarding house, is properly cared for, there is no danger o boarders.

LAW POINTS. L. S. T.-Free legal aid bureau, Board Education Building, Ninth and Lo-

J. B. C.—Fire escape law does not ap-ply to three-story dwelling house occu-pled by one family. See answers June of for the law. HARD TIMES.—Provided soap makes any medicinal claims, it will come under the food and drugs act. The act has no reference to stove polisn.

PLEASE.—It appears that the ruling that a person who, after seven years, cannot be found, is civilly dead, does not apply in Missouri divorce cases. Get a divorce before marrying again.

a divorce before marrying again.

L. K.—A certified copy of will should be recorded in St. Louis Recorder's office. We presume your father's estate was probated upon in State of California, where he resided. If not the same ought to be proved uphere in the Probate Court.

W. C.—Money in bank is taxable, evan if it is there to pay funeral expenses. As to value of furniture, no man on earth knows. He may know what he paid for it new, but when he comes to sell it he may not be able to sell it for any considerable sum. Sometimes it is given away. Our taxing system is antiquated.

tiquated.

HALF BROTHER. — Stepmother would not be likely to get judgment against stepson for the work she had done for him, unless there was a contract. Certainly no stepmother is required by law to work for a strong, healthy stepson who is of age. You might have a talk with the Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Course Building.

Building.

FARMER.—As Chief Justice White's decision in the Roosevelt suit against the World occupied several columns, there is not space for it here. See Post-Dispatch of Ja. 4, 1911. Bate guarding the freedom of the present and asserting the immunity of new papers published in the states from wholesale Federal prosecution, the Court held that there was no Peteral libel law, that the act to pretuce the production of the present production and the production of the production Court held that there was no representation law, that the act to pretent arbor defenses, etc., could not be construed as a Federal libel law, and that the Federal Government could not have co-ordinate jurisdiction with the state governments in the crosscution of alleged libels presented by the course of endings, lewspaper circulation, happen to be compared to the course of endings.

ROLLA.—As to Supply Commission, the new charter says. The Supply Commissioner shall be the head on the Supply Division, receive a same of \$5000 per annum; give bond as reuired by ordinance; and appoint to

est bidder for the entire requisition or any part thereof; but the Board of Standardisation may reject any or all bids or any part of any bid. The Supply Commissioner may contract for supplies in any amounts or for any periods as may be approved by the Board of Standardization, and subject to the provisions of this charter. In cases of amergency, to be determined by said board, purchases may be made without advertising. Purchases in amounts not exceeding \$500 under any one contract may also be the Comptroller, without advertising, after securing competitive bids, but there shall be no division of requisitions or contracts for the purpose of securing this privilege. The Supply Commissioner shall inspect and receipt for all supplies. Supplies shall not be ordered or contracted for by the Supply Division unless the Comptroller shall centify that a fund is applicable for payment thereof. The Supply Commissioner will have general supervision of the public printing and publishing.

MISCELLANEOUS. ESROCK.—July 4, 1894, was 14th day of Tamuz.

REV.—Nearest Congregational theological seminary, Chicago. W. T. W.—There have been drownings in Fairground pool SILICATE—For glazing you missisee Public Library department of applied science.

W. A. H.—See Manager Flynn at Park Theater about Shenandoah Thes-EDWARDSVILLE. — Henry Val Dyke, author, American Legation, The Hague, Netherlands,

SUBS.—Central Trades and Union: Jos. Hauser, president; David Kreyling, secretary. 2228 Olive.

BAS BLEU.—Your quotations from Horace mean: (1) I would not have brooked this when, in the consulation of Plance, I was a passionate youth and (2) One by one the years at stealing away from us the power it enjoy jests, love, banquets and the sports of the field.

"Would you like to be introduced to her?"

"I don't think it would be safe. I'm the friend he always blames for keeping him out late."

Watch St. Louis:

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From the Milwaukee Daily News.

Now that St. Louis has the new charter for which her citizens fought for so many years, the other cities of the country may well watch what she will do

sports of the field.

A. T. M.—In states that have lation on the subject, the age at a male can contract marriage, pendent of his parents' consent I and North Dakota, where it is 16. In same states the age of a female except in Florida, lowa, Kansas, tucky. Louisiana, Minnesota. It ana. Nebraska, North Carolina. Psylvania, Rhode Island. South Clina. South Dakota, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming, whe is 21; Tennessee, where it is 16.

Story in Trailing in the

there were few p

HOME

ing northward, attrac mysterious, followed the questions were p one that the question knows the person ques The fat man didn't at a smart jog trot, to the front and seem he fact that he was t others was caused by ments of his hands. tstretched, and his inquisitive ones unable to explain the man in evening dress ocity was justified. At Thirty-second str dozing on the opposite straightened himself a rying group coming tov-ing his night stick, he waited the approach cession. He was in neighborhood, and the

The fat man passed gallop. His hands we were sticking out like ! As he stood looking a the hurrying squad, he the inquisitive ones for became annoyed. He is hatted youth by the sh "Search me," answere ole guy is up to." vas being treated with estive citizen was run ession over his beat

him the least explanation of the youth's shoulde madly after the man in "Here, what's the ga HE fat man shoo the law and ran

Stoop Down, I'll Tell You," .

He Gasped. policeman comply with bending his six-foot ongside the other as quisitive mob, now ore, gathered in close

nto safety. We may be too late." to run madly alongside The curious ones were were taxpayers, and th it right that the officer servant, should keep the mystery a secret. angrily whenever the la the story that the fat pered, but they followed late revellers joined to

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of the shadow and The secondhand ing rapidly. The spot I had sel the equietrian roadway be reservoir. A bridge

the reservoir. A bridge this point, offered a kir from the moonlight, w base of an arch gave point from which to Simple; but, I trusted, The lope was checked the horseman breathed "Get down!" With easy grace the "What's the trouble?

talk the situation of studied him to see or a time or planning but his features, as I listinctly in the mooning but a pleased an large treat in a please treat in a

erest in an encounter ordinary.

"Money talks, here mapped surlily. "My sood one; of the best "Better and better." Better and better,"
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manding note, he said:
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OUERIES

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LANEOUS.

4, 1894, was 14th

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Manager Flynn at

E. — Henry Van

is.

)—In your answer of thitectural education drawing."

Trades and Laber in president; David ry. 2228 Olive.

Stagnant water is attonless, having ne ance, oder or taste is. Crawfish from water are eaten.

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on finings are sinc.

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tates that have legis-ject, the age at which tract marriage, inde-tarents' consent, Idaho ta, where it is 18, and here it is 18. In the age of a female is 18, a, Iowa, Kansas, Ken-na, Minnesota. Mon-North Carolina, Penn-island, South Caro-kota, Utah. Virginia, and Wyomins, where it b, where it is 16, Cali-dakota and Wisconsin

By the Way An Episode in

The Clew

Story in Which Is Set Forth a Device for Trailing Thieves, as Yet Not Mentioned in the Works of Sherlock Holmes.

By James Francis Dwyer.

followers, proud in the possession of that

apparent to the two guardians of the

peace. The first policeman slackened speed, called out a friendly "Good luck"

to the fat man, and then returned to

The fat man swung east, down Fifty

and round all the way from Twenty-

crowd pressed round till the swiftly swung night stick swept them back. The

rmance with his hands, and why

phrases denouncing the secrecy of the

the noise of the charging squad and con

"This gentleman wants his rubber door

mat," murmured the policeman, reliev

ing his captive of the parcel he carried

beneath his arm.
"Hully gee!" exclaimed the prisoner

"I had you on a string," explained the

fat man, holding up a black thread in the light of the street lamp. "I've

caught five men who have tried to steal

yards of strong thread, and as they gen

erally grab it when the streets are quiet, the trail is always clear."

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the Moonlight

And I calmly pocketed my gun

and laughed at myself for a distin

"easy" beginner in arts nefarious, But laugh as I might, I couldn't sha

myself from a feeling that the fellow was actually sincere in his invitation.

So, though calling myself a fool, headed toward the West Side.

My clothes, semewhat worn, showed still the "out" of tailored days, and

slouchy to dine at a place my man had

At the door of the cafe I took up sta

tion, still trusting the tone I though had rung true in his appointment.

A hansom whirled up to the curb; my nan stepped out, paid his fare, and, not-

ing me, though I stood in shadow, led

the way through the swinging doors and toward a small table in a far corner.

A solid half hour he watched my furi-ous meal. I booked him now as a blass

man of wealth with a new and distinctly

Finally I laid down knife and fork,

with an irrepressible sigh of satisfac-tion; he leaned across the table toward me and, extending his hand, said:

proffered hand my fingers came into contact with the moist earth of the

"I den't blame you a bit!"
As I reached forward to take

Three steamships, Askehall, Dora Baltes and Astoria, took approximately 18.

Is suppose you are hungry?"

named a well-known but unpreduce a set on the West Side, agreed from Norfolk, Va., during the menth of May. The coal is for the use of the Italian state rallways.

watched him go.

Then I shook myself out of the da

ich the incident had thrown over m

that mat. It's attached to a thousa

rolled on the pavement.

wards the water.

policeman at his right hand, and the queath to Albert officer dashed ahead. The man in front Ayer of Omaha \$10,-

T was midnight. In Fifth avenue there were few pedestrians, and so a fat man in evening dress, hurryof northward, attracted attention. Six "Been doin' that all the way from Twenty-eighth street," gasped the early e questions were put in the hopeless hittin' the trail with him."

At Forty-eighth street the policement ows the person questioned cannot sup-the information he requires. met the officer on the adjoining beat, and hooking him by the arm, he whis-

fat man didn't speak. He moved pered into his ear as he kept pace with smart jog trot, looking straight the fat man. The new policeman gufa fisherman hauling in a line. And swiftly in his place. his to explain this movement. It third street, and new recruits joined ity was justified.
At Thirty-second street a policeman.

t Thirty-second street a policeman. with one answer: "Don't know; look at his hands." Been twisting them round She has but time to show her eighth street."

ROSSING Third avenue the fat man halted suddenly. He knelt down upon the car tracks, and the officer stooped beside him. The as group coming towards him. Swingthe approach of the little proesion. He was in charge of that

p. His hands were moving faster were sticking out like black wings in his The law was a trifle astonished yelled out, excitedly: "It's all right, ofhe hurrying squad, he was jostled by me annoyed. He grabbed a straw-"It's All hatted youth by the shoulder and ques- Right,"

"What's the matter?" he cried. "Le'me go; I want to see what the policeman was initiated into the mysle guy is up to.

tery that was troubling the crowd, and The policeman lost his temper. He with a merry laugh he took up a posi-is being treated with disrespect. A tion by the side of the fat man. The crowd cursed collectively. Here was mystery that had been explained three-times to bulky policemen, yet they were s the youth's shoulder and dashed kept in ignorance. It wasn't fair. They had a right to know why the man in evening dress was doing the windn that stunt amused the policeman. Muc

the law and ran faster than ever, his outstretched hands circling round each other like the arms of a mindmill in a gale.

gasped, as the ofoop Down, , ficer made anoth Il Tell You," strain him.

bility of the fat man made the man comply with the request, and hauled him in a dozen strides, and they itive mob, now numbering a tured one. "Wot are yer scruffin' me gathered in close, but the night for?"

marelf up and laughed loudly. "Good r you," he cried. "Sprint a little, or yon," he cried. "Sprint a little, or may be too late." Then he started at the crowd. "Where did yer get the man with mob, an' how did yer know I had it, sengers being the woman who made the

The curious ones were annoyed. They right that the officer, who was their mystery a secret. They growled lly whenever the law chuckled over d, but they followed at full speed. te revellers joined the group, but

By BURKE JENKINS.

secondhand revolver clicked

CROUCHED into the closer embrace

libily. The horseman was approach-rapidly.

servoir. A bridge, spanning it at

the moonlight, while the favoring

of an arch gave me a vantage

int from which to seize a bridle.

he lope was checked to a walk as

Shorseman breathed his mount.

Get down!"

With easy grace the man slipped from sadile. These

ddle. There was no suspicion of uppressed excitement as he asked:

ned financial situation," I ar

talk the situation over?"
studied him to see if he was fencing

a time or planning some defense his features, as I caught them in

stinetly in the moonlight, spoke noth-but a pleased and quickened in-

apped surlily. "My argument is od one; of the best make." Better and better," he murmured, a

ged tone, in which rang a com-

glad we met. It will prove to

at. We'll have supper together where and talk things over after-

Oh, I see," he replied lightly.

of the shadow and listened.

"No More the Tango's Rhythmic Sway For Her Can While an Hour Away" Marguerite Martyn

the Ritchie-Welsh prize fight in London indicates that boxing is to become the newest fad of the ladies.

News Item.)

By James E. Craig.

longer fair Griselda speaks Of midirons, lofters,

ar. Occasionally they questioned each much information. "He's told the cop putts and cleeks; her as they trotted briskly along, but a joke, an' now the hickory wielder is But aye in manner soft and glib She talks of busting someone's

She's laid her tennis clothes aside. and seemingly unaware of fawed loudly, and again the angry crowd Nor in her "service" takes a

> Now blithely she and deftly shows The way to whale

n in evening dress, and their curi-thirsted vainly for information. Ques-tions put by the remarkable. And dingy is her riding boot;

> bunch The way to land the kidney · punch.

No more the tango's rhythmic sway man'in evening dress crawled across the She only cares, these days, to tracks and raked the ground with his

Presently he leapt to his feet and The way to slug with one arm free.

> round each other as he dashed towards the wards the woo By taking ber in his canoe;

Just here a third The foxy youth now has her out To see some boxer whang a Griselda, winsome,

> sweet. Behold us writhing at your feet! Your newest fad has put us men Clear down for all the count of

> > gentle-

man I bequeath to Albert

woman from Day-

the "gentle-

been in a wreck



Edna and the Wish Fairy Sandman Story Show-

ing What May Happen to Any Discontented Little Girl.

nothing in the world but nice things to retorted. "You know well enough you a feeling I could not explain that I est. I don't like books and pictures, or were better pleased with my looks the wanted to get away from Mildred Somstories, sither, but I do like things to ett."

Gerry's than if I had worn some old "I liked her, enjoyed being out with her; but of late I imagined I had de-

I will see that you get it. Make your wish and I will grant it." Edna saw standing beside her

"I don't believe in fairies," replies Edna, "but if you can do as you say, I

one thing to another until she had eaten cian!" Jack observed as he came in gberhardt complimented me, much so much she was sleepy, but when she about 5 o'clock, looking worn and tired. Jack's delight. His tired face ligh spot that was not covered with food. you have any trouble with him?" In fact, she had been walking on pears "No! At first he was inclined to be returned. What could be the matter and grapes and ples without noticing ugly when I questioned his bill, but with Jack? I wondered. He looked so In fact, she had been walking on pears "No! At first he was inclined to be

and finding it nice and soft, she took well."
more from a pile near her and made "It seems that everything costs more bed and soon was asleep. than we thought it would when she awoke she sat up and I asked while dressing.

cakes and ice cream, too." Edna began nice not to hand out rent every month. to change the subject eating again until she was so filled with won't it?" "Yes, excuse me food she could not eat any more.

"I should say so. And, oh Jack, I had a letter from mother today! She wants silly country as this?" she said at last, us to make her a visit. You know I have to Be

"If you have had enough of this cour try I will take you back to your sister, said the wish fairy; "but be careful how you make wishes after this; it may get you into trouble again."
"I will never wish anything so silly

as this again. I promise you," said Edna, "and I will read the books that Voung men and women never say I do not believe in you "All little girls believe in us," said the greater part

sister now, and while you may never again see a fairy or any of our family, you can read about us in books and their health. One dream as your sister does as she looks over the water to the high mountain—of what may be on the other side in the tion which ex-

The man had never thought of this ter beside her. "Wake up," she was saying; "it is trolley ride in an

and the woman none. He was un BE PUBLISHED MONDAY. will divide with you," said the

The Bungalow

HE ants are in the butter dish, the flies are in the cream, The only water we can get is can and he slept. And when he was alseep she came in the night and took from ied from the stream; farmers will not sell their eggs they say they salt them down;

him his other soul.
"He will never miss it," whispere the woman, "because he did not know he had it until I told him. Without And all their fruit and vegetables they send away to town. cracks both deep and wide, both of her souls—the one the man had given her and the one she had taken

bugs came creeping up inside. upon my toe, But that is what you must expect

B cannot sit upon the porch, At every sound they all come with fierce and angry air, shingle roof is leaky, too, you wake

tion overhead. raw mosquito bites.

make horrible the nights. say: "Why don't you go And buy an acre in the woods and build



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Chapters From & a Woman's Life

candle to you for looks?" "Plenty of people, Sue. I believe you and make that my headquarters

same woman made it that made the ridiculous

other one!" I explained, forestalling any "I am the wish fairy," replied the tiny questions.
"Well, goodby. Don't forget to have Norsh take my shoes to be cleaned!" Norsh had certainly proved a treas

wish I lived in a country where there ure. She still made many mistakes, a feeling of relief that was nothing but good things to eat." some of them very ludicrous. But she from her for a time. Edna had no sooner finished the last never seemed to tire; nothing was too word than she found herself in the menial for her to do pleasantly; and she trangest place. There was food every-was so good to the children that I would have forgiven her anything. Edna began to eat. She went from "Well, I straightened out that electri-

"I can't help it," she replied at last, talked business, he settled down. I 'I must go to sleep; I cannot keep had to pay him a hundred more than I

than we thought it would, doesn't it?" of her confections," she returned.

I asked while dressing.

"She does pretty wall for an !

CHAPTER XLIX.

EFORE Jack left the house Saturtake the bables and go. Norah will go
with me; and you can get your meals off
with me; and you can get your meals off
with me; and you can get your meals off
with me; and you can get your meals off
means and look your best, By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

"Be sure and look your best,
Sue! Mrs. Eberhardt is a stunning dresser, and while I suppose she
spends a lot of money, she can't hold
sitting by the water watching a candle to you for looks."

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

"Be sure and look your best,
Sue! Mrs. Eberhardt is a stunning dresser, and while I suppose she
spends a lot of money, she can't hold
the time."

"She IS stylish." I returned, "but who couldn't be if she had all the money she "But just because you have an idea that I know how to put on my clothes is no reason why I shouldn't have as "Oh, I'm tired and need a change, I'm was an idea that I know how to put on my clothes is no reason why I shouldn't have as "Oh, I'm tired and need a change, I'm was an index that in what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you have an idea that I know how to put on my clothes are what has made you live you have an idea that I know how to put on my clothes are what has made you live you have an idea that I know how to put on my clothes are what has made you live you have an idea that I know how to put on my clothes are what has made you have a specific you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you are gone. But what has made you live you have a live you are gone. But what has made you live you have yo

"If that is all you want," said a voice, cheap thing."

I will see that you get it. Make your "You were a dream in that! Going tected a change. Her manner toward a to wear it tonight?"

"No," wondering what he would say tached. Several times I had thought dainty-looking little creature with wings if he knew it was at that moment in it might be because of my refusing to even more dainty than those of the but- a closet in Mr. Howell's studio. "I give her the stock information she terflies and in her hand she held a tiny have a new one that I shall wear. The asked for, only to dismiss the idea as

told her he did not-how could I tell

Perhaps I imagined her attitude. Nevertheless, I couldn't help over a feeling of relief that I should be away out

cooked for a place to rest she could find "I knew you would," I returned. "Did up, and he fairly beamed on me for a moment; but soon the exhausted look

"Who is your dressm I must go to sleep; I cannot keep had to pay him a hundred more than I wake any longer."

She sat down on a big sponge cake, asked for, so I consider I did pretty dress all this evening."

"Mme. Loraine," I told her.
"Ah, I might have known it wa rubbed her eyes. "Oh, I thought I "Yes. Sometimes I'm sorry we ever pensive dressmaker, I think," interdreamed it," she said, "but here is all started to build!" Jack answered imrupted Jack to my embarrassment.

"Isn't that Mr. Cossrover" I asset.

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

Y and women who have to

happy land of childhood's dreams." hausts and does not refresh.

and opening her eyes she saw her sis-

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper better for two young to be together than a set dance hall or theater. Reserve such pleasures for next winter. Have a good time this summer, but don't work too

hard to amuse yourselves.

either to take the arm of the other

Do you think it proper for a young man who is going to be best man at a wedding to wear a straw hat with evening clothes? Or should he wear

take a lady's arm, while B says that a lady should take a gentleman's

lieve that she cares for me. But a some time ago another young man told her something bad about me and since then she has refused to meet me. I have written asking her forgiveness and received no answer. Is

In a little dispute A says that when

do all in my power to honor rou." So wrote Shelley, and the sentiment certainly does him credit, but then we must remember that he lived long before the time when it was possible for automobile parties to descend suddencottage and literally eat him out of house and home.

If one has a house within easy distance of town, it is rather difficult to strike the happy medium between being overburdened with visitors or being re-garded mean by many freinds because day, during the entire season. But it is better to run the risk of offending me one than to make both yoursel nore than your house is meant to hold. In inviting summer guests the sensi

ble custom prevails nowadays of giving definite invitations for certain dates and of stipulating just how long the visit is to last. Such vague invitations as "Come and stay as long as you feel like it," or "Come and make us a good, ling visit" are no more sent out to pussic the recipient as to how long he or she is really expected to stay, and perhaps vex the hostess by a too lengthy

visitation.

If the hostess possesses a motor car
or a horse and carriage she should send
to meet her guests at the station or
dock, but if her establishment boasts no
such luxury and the guest has never
visited her before she should write in
her note of invitation full information
according stage lines or public carriages egarding stage lines or public carriages hat meet trains. In this case the guests should always pay for the transporta-tion of themselves and their baggage to

and be my guest. You will day open in which the visitors, left to give joy to me and I will their own devices, may either read or A Secret Recipe

Known only to Les & Perrins has made the famous SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTE

How English Beauties Keep Faces Beautiful

Christian Miller, F. G. I., noted English health expert, attributes the early aging of American women mainly to the "national nervousness." The women of England, she says, can teach as the English woman is that she does not go in much for cosmetics, the continual use of which must ruin any semiplexion. The beauty devotes of Eing-George's realm have the mercolized wax, habit, a more wholesome mathod of keeping the face girlian-looking and healthy. Ordinary mercolized wax, and like cold cream, rejuvenates the worst complexion. Women here may easily sequire the habit, this wax being obtaine able at drug stores generally in the United States and Canada. It is applied at night and washed off in the morning. One ounce is sufficient to camplestay renovate a bad complexion, it has a pseculiar action in keeping the tase from the particles of dead and Savitalized scarf akin which are constantly appearing.—ADV.

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it proper for me to write again; It will do no harm, although it may

Little Lessons in Etiquette

Entertaining Summer Guests. | planning the entertainment of their OU must come home with me out excellently to leave a part of each out excellently to leave a part of each

soaking from the shower bath in

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

His Lesson O NCE upon a time there was a man with two souls and a wom-They fell in love. The man with two souls was not

man. So he offered her one of the

The woman did not hesitate. She

Then the woman tempted the man

took one of the souls and thanked his

lavishly. But she also was unhappy.

from him-had vanished. Then she

And when the man swoke he saw in

"I should have been satisfied with

"True But, on the other hand, if

had been a gentleman I would have of

fered you both, and then you would

have been content with one. Justice i

one thing. Knowing how to treat

One of the objects of an Australia

Antarctic expedition will be the estab-lishment of a meteorological station to

give warnings by wireless of the severe

woman is another."-Life.

stantly what had happened, for sh

He Had Learned

ware of them. He went along withashamed of your mother and father, out knowing it. no matter how old-fashioned or that he had two souls, although she Being a gentleman is recognizing One day the woman said to the man:

"You have something that I hav "There are two of them." said the Being a gentleman is giving a lit-"But I don't know what they are."

he woman slept.

one," she replied.

before. But the woman having aroused romises unless you can keep them, his curiosity, he dwelt upon himself. Being a gentleman is willingness And he saw. take an honest man by the hand. laborer of the streets.

Being a gentleman is saving your anger against a friend till you have had time to think it

And, above all, being a gentleman is a continued cultivation of the huin evening clothes who is anything but mane instinct.

A hair's breadth sometimes marks the A hair's breadth sometimes marks the gentleman from the man who isn't. A The Passing ate gentleness toward life in all its frailties. A gentleman is always in the process of making, for he can prove hat he is one every minute of the day

There are thousands of ways of being a gentleman that are

how to use his fork, but rather to use his head, hand and heart. Being a gentleman is giving right rather than to might. Being a gentleman is always discouraging other men's discus-sion of women.

Being a gentleman is overlook-

peighbor's children. Being a gentleman is never for beg your pardon" to the man who

our employer instead of "knocking" Being a gentleman is not forget ing in the hour of your prosperity ose who stood by you in your per-

GENUINE HOTICKS 1 Malted Malk

The Food-Drink for all Ages
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form,
For infants, invalide and growing children.
Purenutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More healthful than tea or coffee.

stitution.

working below you.

Being a "gentleman is "boosting"

ORIGINAL contact with the moist earth of the bridle path just under the bridge.

I raised myself to a sitting posture and drew a trembling hand across a damp, benumbed forehead.

A good-sized lump proved that the riding crop had been wielded to advantage.

(Cosyrisht, Frank A. Mussey Co.)

od of poverty.

Others - Imitations

distress in any form and putting forth an effort to relieve it. Being a gentleman is respecting your wife's wishes more than any other woman's.

man who you know cannot help himself.

le washerwoman your seat in the though injured himself, attended to the Being a gentleman is making no While every gentleman doesn't receive no matter if he be the commonest

What Is a Gentleman?

\$10,000 for proving he is a gentleman, yet being a gentleman at all times is rareut reward-even if that reward be but the glow that always comes when you have conducted yourself as such. Being a gentleman doesn't mean look

homely they may be.

of the Patch HE patch referred to is not the patch on a garment-time-honored badge of decent poverty-for, un-

ortunately, that sort of patch has not passed. The other kind of patch is rapidly becoming a matter of history. On every farm there used to be a turnip patch and a potato patch; in the garden was a strawberry patch; and had given him the power of thought.

a folk-song celebrating the activities of "Never mind, dear," he said. the rabbit in the pea patch is proof that the latter was a well-known in-

But now has come the passing of the patch. The blackberry has been cultivated"; turnips grow in fields: tomatoes are planted by the acre; rows "please," "thank you" and "I and rows of onions-miles of onionsstretch away into the distance; the pea patch has expanded into a truck farm One reads of 175 acres of strawber ries planted on "cut-over" pine lands in Mississippi, on which the yield amounted to a total value of \$28,000. This big berry crop—amounting to 21,-875 crates—was shipped in carload lots

> In California they think nothing of Three thousand cars were necessary for the shipping of the 1914 "Bermuda

> assing. lated to the whole trend of modern life: it is one link in a chain which seems to have had no beginning and which apparently will have no end.—Southern Wom-

n's Magazine.

The British army will buy 18 biplanes from one German maker and the navy 13 hydro-aeroplanes from another.

torms which sweep far southern seas Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



MR. SHORT SPORT: If you think two weeks is not a long time, spend it in Chelsea



WORRY IF YOU

PITCH BRICKS

AT ME.









Clarence Deposits · Ball Bleachers With Shotton on Second.

PHILADELPHIA — Walsh strolled Oldring poped to Pratt. Collins draw a pass and Baker hit into a double play, Fratt to Lavan to Leary, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Shotton fouled to Schang Pratt doubled to center. Williams walked on four straight balls. Walker pmanhed a single through Baker, filling the bases. Leary singled to left, scoring Pratt. Austin rolled to Collins and Williams was out at the plate. E. Walker batted for Lavan and fanned. ONE RUN.

RUN.

PHILADELPHIA — Wares replaced the Lawn at short for the Browns. Schang beat out an infield hit. Shawkey forced schang. Wares to Pratt. Walsh doubled to left center, scoring Shawkey. Oldring doubled to left, scoring Walsh. Oldring tried to go to third on Walker's wide return, but was cut down on the throws of Walker and Leary to Austin. Weilman tossed out Collins. TWO RUNS. SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Crossin rolled to Barry.
Wellman bunted safely. Shotton singled
to center, Wellman pulling up at second
"Miller ran for Wellman, On an attempted double steal, Schang and Baker
got Miller at third. Pratt drove deep to
"I Strunk. NO RUNS.

WOMEN SWIMMERS ENTER 14-MILE ENDURANCE TEST

NEW YORK, July 11.—Arrangements have been completed for a long distance swim for women fro mthe battery to Steeplechase Plar. Consy Island (about 14 miles), to take place in Sunday, Aug. 23. First prize will be a in Sunday, Aug. 23. First prize will be a handsome silver Milo cup.

The contest is open to all. The courses selected is from the Battery. New York. through the Narrows and Lower Bay to Norton's Point and then to the finish at Steeplachase Park, Coney Island.

Entries close Monday. Aug. 17.

The charles T. Farl Steeplachase Buffalo, Kranp.

Melliager's Game Near Perfect.

EDAR RAPIDS, Io., July II.—"Lefty"
llinger of the Cedar Rapids, Central
octation team, today pitched a no-hit,
run same against the Burlington
m. Melliager did not hit or walk an
onent and was robbed of a perfect
me when the Cedar Rapids first basemutfed a throw, allowing a mar.

BIBBLE

O have won every fight title on his own continent from bantam to heavyweight and, at the immature age of 20, to be matched to fight South Side Oarsmen Not Reprefor the world's championship, is the unique distinction to which Georges Carpentier, the French fighter, will have attained, provided he whips Edward Eckblad, known as "Gunboat Smith," in their encounter at London, England, next Friday.

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA,
July II.—Carl Weilman opposed Bob
Shawkey in the opening game of the
double-header betwee the Browns and
Athletics this afternoon. The catchers
were Crossin and Schang. A crowd of
10,000 was out when the first game started. The umpires were Chill and Sheridan.

THE BATTING ORDER.
BROWNS.
PHILADELPHIA.
Shotton cf.
Pratt 2b.
Ulmirams rf.
Collins 2b.
C. Walker if.
Leary 1b.
Austin 3b.
Leary 1b.
McInnis 1b.
Schang c.
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Shawkey p.
Ulmpires—Chill and Shericann content of the success to the tutoring of American boxbeen middleweight, but of Al solitiy at
tinction, winning the titles in each class
as he took on years and weight.

Americans Defeated Him.

In his march to the front he has sufinto the left field bleacher seats for a
home run, scorring Schotton ahead of
has country worth mentioning and has
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the nature of Monsleur Crapaud and his
success to the tutoring of American box.
Carpentier's a hasbeen middleweight, but of Al solitiya.
Smith will weigh five or ten
pounds more than his French rival.
He is more rugged and has a kick
that carries a knockout if it lands
truction.

If the bout goes 20 rounds, he
has a good chance to get the decision. Ca

Americans Deceated film.

In his march to the front he has suffered several setbacks, among them defeats by the Dixie Kid, Frank Klaus and Billy Papke, but these may be assorbed to the fact that he was growing and in a transition stage as to weight. Besides, his youth and lack of ring experience against American rough-house fighters has been urged in extenuation of his defeats.

Seems a "Joke" Match.

SHOULD Carpentier win, his suing bout will be against Ja Johnson, for the world's title. Johnson trains faithfully and dis utmost, Carpentier cannot he suinced. He would be giving int black 40 pounds in weight, a would be conceeding big advantaging the strength experience.

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Coleman. Umpires, Klem and Emslie CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.

Batteries: Cleveland, Mitchell and O'Neill; Boston, Ruth and Carrigan. Umpires, Connolly and Dinneen. CHICAGO AT NEW YORK. 3 NEW YORK. 0 Batteries: Chicago, Faber and Schalk; New York, Brown and Swee ney. Umpires, Hildebrand and Din

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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YOUNGSTERS IN IOWA STATE GOLF WINDUP

tournament were to begin at the Country Club links today. The contenders for the championship, Arthur Bartiett of Ottumwa and Perdue Sheldon of Keo-kuk, both youngsters, who have reached the finals in the event for the first time. As a matter of fact, neither had ever reached the semi-finals before, so the next State champion will be a new-comer in the topnotch circles.

Bartlett yesterday defeated Ralph Rider, the veteran Des Moines player, in a thrilling match that ended one up at the thirty-sixth hole. Rider made a game finish, winning two out of the last three holes and not losing one out of the last eight. Sheldon had easy going mith J. L. Bever of Cedar Rapids, winning 5 up, 4 to play.

CAN W. T. Colling a contenders for the event is started it will be well near perfect. Of all or the events, the open dash for singles should be the most interesting and hardest fought, inasmuch as the senior rowers always attract more interest than the juniors. All of the city's best scullers will enter this and it is probable that there will be even in same hardest fought, inasmuch as the senior rowers always attract more interest than the juniors. All of the city's best scullers will enter this and it is probable that there will be even in same hardest fought, inasmuch as the senior rowers always attract more interest than the juniors. All of the city's best scullers will enter this and it is probable that there will be even in same hardest fought, inasmuch as the senior rowers always attract more interest than the juniors. All of the city's best scullers will enter this and hardest fought, inasmuch as the senior rowers always attract more interest than the juniors. All of the city's best scullers will enter this and hardest fought, inasmuch as the senior rowers always attract more interest than the juniors. All of the city's best scullers will enter this and hardest fought, inasmuch as the senior rowers always attract more interest than the juniors. All of the city's best scullers will enter this and hardest fought, inasmuch as the senior rowers always attrac

ONLY LOCAL ATHLETES

IN C. A. C. CONTESTS The second annual outdoor track and ield meet of the Columbian Athletic Club will be held tomorrow afternoon on the club's campus. The pick of St. on the club's campus. The pick of St. Louis' athletes will perform, representing the majority of the local clubs and turnvereins. The Columbian A. C. and the Concordia Turnverein are the point favorites, while John P. Nicholson, representing the Illinois A. C., appears as the individual star: An additional feature will be the tug-of-war between the Police Department and a C. A. C. team.

ENGLISH CUEIST COMING

TO PLAY WILLIE HOPPE LONDON. July 11.—The details of another international world's championship contest between Great Britain and, the United States finally have been arranged, and Melbourne Inman. holder of the British billiard championship, will leave on Saturday by the Aquitania to play Willie Hoppe for the international billiard championship.

"Of course, I am practicing the American arme," said inman. "At the ordinary duffers' game of billiards I found myself in good enough form to make an occasional run of 1000 or 1500, but this was more in the nature of exercise and was of course very different from the 18.3 balkline."

sented in Central States Events Today.

Facts About Today's Regatta at Baden R. C.

- Seven.

Umpire-E. P. Stire, St. Louis
Rowing Club.
Starter-H. A. Parker, Baden

Rowing Club.

Rowing Club.

How to Get There—Take
Broadway car, nonth, to its terminus. From there municipal
car lines run every five minutes to the grounds. There also
will be a number of auto trucks
at the end of the line.

TIME OF EVENTS.

2:30 P. M.—Six-oared barge.
3:30 P. M.—Pair-oared scull.
4:90 P. M.—One-quarter mile
dash for single scull (open).
4:36 P. M.—Four-oared scull.
5:00 P. M.—Double-scull
shells.
5:30 P. M.—Eight-oared
shells.
With the exception of the
dash, all races will be of a mile
and a quarter duration.

gatta to be held on the Mississippi at St. Louis will be opened this afternoon that the New Yorks are Giants. You couldn't tell it by looking at 'em.

Course Is Surveyed.

harbor that the Baden Club is the best OTTUMWA. Io., July 11.-Final situated of the local clubs. A Governcourse for the past week and when the Club links today. The contenders for first event is started it will be well near

Albert Demaree, one of the very best cartoonists in the National League, probably would picture Cozy Dolan as a red-faced man with horns and a long tail—a regular devil. For it was none other than Old Coze who knocked the other than Old Coze who knocked the City and St. Louis clubs will struggle for honors.

In fact, these two organizations should have matters pretty much their own way throughout the junior part of the regatta. The Central has as many entries as either of these two, but it doesn't seem to class with them in reputation, as the Mound City and St. Louis both have professional coaches. E. Brown, assistant coach at Harvard, has charge of the Mound City, while F. Smith is the mentor at the St. Louis. ink spots out of Al Friday, giving the Cardinals their third successive victory over the back-sliding champions of the pallid White Way. The score was 2-0 forninst McGraw's men, who now hold first place by a comparatively scant margin of 2½ games. The defeat was the fifth straight for the Champions. It was successive conquest No. 3 for the Cardinals, who now are only four games out of first place and coming with a rush. The final game today with the Giants, if bagged, will put the Cardinals within striking distance of the leaders.

Three in the Singles.

The single sculls has but three ontestants but should prove a hard contestants but should prove a hard fought race. Quincy, Central and St. Louis will each fly their colors in this event. The barge race has attracted the largest number of crews of any event on the program. Five sextets will leave the starting mark sextets will leave the starting mark at the crack of Starter Harry Parker's gun, The Baden, Mound City, South Side Quincy, Central and North End crafts are entered.

DIAMOND RINGS 380 values 380 Part at the two highest that won the serve here.

It was Dolan's day to shine. Besides the two singles that won the game, he combed still another safety and swiped a base in the most modern and finished style. He didn't have a fielding chance but he had considerable excitement on the bases, being picked off no less than twice. Each time, though, the fans, as one man, cheered Cozy as he returned to the bench. DIAMOND RINGS, \$60 values, \$50. Pay \$ week. Loftis Bros. & Co. the Nations credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 8th st.

Bates Goes to Cubs.

UNCLE OWNS

A BRICK

YARD.

OUR HERO. (Permission of Maggie Mooney.)

VERY day or so

To the park we are

To the park we go, To the park we go,
Just to see old Cozy play;
He is like a deer
And he slugs the sphere
In a most delightful way.
When he takes a lead,
With his burning speed
He is sure to swipe the bag;
He is on his toes.
And with good old "Coze"
We will surely grab the flag.

CHORUS. Good old Cozy Dolan!
He's the candy kid!
The rooters read the papers just to see what Cozy did;
You may talk about your Speakers,
But we take off our lid—
In honor of the great and only Dolan

Slide, Muggsy, Slide!

The Giants started to hit like fiends, as soon as they reached St Louis. We have reference to the toboggan. Pitcher Al Demaree is also a car-toonist. His specialty is drawing goose eggs and his pay.

Heinie Zim, who was relegated for debating with the "ump," has been reinstated. John J. McGraw please

Who was it set the Giants down? Who is the biggest man in town? Pol Perritt!
Who made 'em on their hind legs stand
And take refreshment from his hand?
His label is, I understand,
Pol Perritt!

"Chief" Wilson had started for the clul house after two were out in the ninth is aing. Glancing up, the Chief saw a whi speck sailing through the air, headed the direction of the right-field bleacher "Bless my soul," cried the Chief, "the looks like a baseball! I'll just take along with me." So saying, he reached and plucked the peliet with his thumb a forefinger as daintily as though he we catching butterflies for the Smithsonian stitute. . . .

See by the papers where the Federals invoked the anti-trust law. Just like ing a bull to help you over the fence.

Cardinals Figuring How to Spend World's Series Coin Stung by Pennant Bee

> Pitching of Polly Perritt and Three Successive Victories Over the League Leaders Bring the Championship Pie Within Sight of Local Players.

> > By W. J. O'Connor.

THEN Polly Perritt, who always has somewhat resembled a right- against youth, in the Davis handed edition of Harry Saleee and who is now beginning to now in progress here. In the sale to the sale to the singles today R. Norris act the part, got rid of a shutout game at the expense of the act the part, got rid of a shutout game at the expense of the Giants, Friday, a pennant bee swooped down upon Manager Huggins and stung him fiercely right on the bonnet. Hug still feels the effect of the attack.

For, be it known, should Perritt, who Cardinals finishing on top. The lure has pitched two bang-up games in suction a 20 per cent split of the world's series gold, not to mental to a suction a 20 per cent split of the year's registry to the year's registry to the year's registry to the part of the surface to the day of the Davis cup team last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of the day of the Davis cup team last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of the last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of the last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of the last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of the last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of the last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of the last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of the last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of the last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of the last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of the last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of the last oppose Harold Hackett, a several seasons, and partner Alexander in doubles, some W. M. Johnston, one of th

attack.

For, be it known, should Perritt, who has pitched two bang-up games in succession, join Willie Doak and Old Master Salies in dispensing that same brand of baseball which has been exhibited at Robison Field for the past three days, it there may be an answer found for the question one of the Giants asked, towit: "If we don't win the pennant, who can?"

The Cards have, or at least threaten to possess, two of the great essentials of a pennant contender: Pitching and its speed. There is a fair amount of hitting ability in Miller, Wilson. Wingo, Snyder, Huggins and Magee, not to mention Old Cozy Dolan, first assistant hero of that conquest of Friday. There is some intelligent baseball concealed in the "conks" of Huggins, Miller and Magee; the club has only fair reserve strength in Riggert, Cruise. Charley Millor and Kenneth Nash, the eminent Senator from Waterbury.

Cardinals finishing on top. The lure of the world's series gold, not to mention a 20 per cent split of the year's profits—a bait that President Britton number of the stare of the season, would make a champlonship club in this city net more to the players than any ever played anywhere on earth. A world's series between the White Sox, for instance, and the Cardinals, would undoubtedly stack up as the biggest money-getter in history.

And, by way of an aside, we might state that in case the Cardinals do get into the world's series, the games will be played at Sportsman's Park. Having got rid of the above wheeze, we wish to state that the final game of the current series with the chaming the players will be played at Sportsman's Park. Having got rid of the above wheeze, who whipsawed Mathewson in the opening game, will probably be sent back, while McGraw may retaliate with Big Six, who has lost his last three games—one in 1913—on the local field.

Matty doesn't work on Sunday, and inasmuch as the Giants open in Chi-

Pitching is the big do, just now, and no living man can complain about the work of Sal, Doak and Perritt. Perdue gives promise, although fat and almost forty, while Griner, Steele and Robinson, when he's right, are all to the merry as reserve workman.

Huggins has the men stepping out nicely and the boys are playing the game as laid down by the little strategist. So what more can be asked?

There's a big incentive for the

MUNY TENNIS TOURNEY ENTRY TIME EXTENDED

The time for entries to the men's mu nissioner's office, room 304 city hall, Satur day, from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and Monday

MIDLAND VALLEY GOLF

EVENT IN SIXTH ROUND Golfers of the Midland Valley Country ment is a handicap affair and the win ner of every qualifying round compete in the finals to be held next month.

Pol held the Giants to five hits,

widely scattered that the Giants at no

time had even an outside chance of

scoring. Polly had absolute control of

his fast ball, while he served up a slow curve that stood the Giants on their ears. His change of pace was beautiful to watch and the Giants were up there "looking 'em over" most of the day. Polly didn't issue a free ticket, so perfect was his control.

Brilliant fielding by Zinn Beck, who is a living monument to Bob Connery's secuting ability also featured. Zinn hooked sizzling drives with either hand and made throws to Miller that traveled with the sizzling speed of a machinegun bullet. Zinn had seven assists and one putout and every chance was a jim dandy. Zinn choked a rally to death in the ninth, when he speared Burns' drive over the bag with his gloved fin, recovered beautifully and handed the ball to Miller for a hair-line decision at first. Burns on first, with none out in the ninth isn't inspiring even for a pitcher of Perritt's ability.

but he had considerable excitement on the bases, being picked off no less than twice. Each time, though, the fans, as one man, cheered Coxy as he returned to the bench.

Vieing with Cozy for the privilege of

AMERICAN LEAGUE. the Buster Brown tournament on their club links, this afternoon. The tourna-

FEDERAL LEAGURE. CLUBS. Won Bost Pct Win Lose G Chicago 43 28 .606 .611 .597 Indianapolis .38 31 .551 .557 .543 Buffalo .38 31 .557 .544 .529 Baltimore .56 84 .514 .521 .507 Brooklyn .33 34 .403 .500 .485 Kansas City .34 41 .453 .461 .447 Pittsburg .30 .39 .435 .443 .429 ST. LOUIS .31 43 .419 .427 .413 Cozy Dolan Knocks the Ink Spots Off Cartoonist Demaree; Score 2-0

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Matty doesn't work on Sunday, and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 2-9-0. New York 0-5-0. Pitchers—
Perritt: Demaree. Fromme. Philadelphia 5-8-2. Pitchers—
Philadelphia 5-8-2. Pitchers.—
Mattison: Harmon Kantehner, McArthur.
Chicago 11-13-8. Boston 6-8-0. Pitchers—
Avender, Pierce. Hess. Crutcher.
Brooklyn 11-14-2. Cincinnati 6-8-4. Pitchers—
Enzmann. Brown, Ragan: Benton, Lear.:
Today's Schedule.

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results. ington 8-15-0. St. Louis Johnson, Harper; Taylor, Leverenz.

Hagerman.
Detroit 8-10-1. Philadelphia 8-15-4 (11 in ings, called on account of darkness). Pitch ra-Cavet, Boehler, Main. Coveleskie; Penock, Bender, Wyckoff, Shawkey.

Today's Schedule. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

By Jean Kn

Williams and Johnson Will P Hackett and Behr

SPEED BOAT CHALLENGE

BEATEN BY AEROPL CHICAGO. July 11.—A speed test hydroplane and the most powerful

WOMEN CHAMPION OUT CHICAGO TENNIS EV CHICAGO. July 11.-Play in th

ENGLAND WINS TENNIS MATCH FROM F

WIMBLEDON. England, July I gland won the first singles mate France in their round started to the competition for the Dwight international law tennis troply. Mavrogordato beating Max Gen. 7,-5, 9-7.

England also captured the second gles match, James C. Parks Niax Decugis by 6-2, 4-6, 3-6, 4-6.

FEDS' GAME AT 2:30 President E. A. Steininger of Louis Federals announced today is game between the Terriers and rof Kansas City will be started be at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, in order everyone time to attend the races, all the boys of the Masodi

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B. & O. Earnings.

NEW YORK, July 11.—At the meeting the Board of Directors of the Baltimore Ohio Rallrod Co. the regular semi-annu dividends of 2 per cent on the common stock and 3 per cent on the common customary dividends of 4 per cent on the results of the common stock and 5 per cent on the common and the common series of the common series

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

Frederick T. Thorburn, 601 La Saliculding, quotes domestic exchange;
ST. LOUIS, July 11.
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POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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CHAMPION OUT O GO TENNIS EVEN

July 11.—Play in the annu-tennis tournament was sch today on the courts of

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WORRY!

Cash Decrease Is \$13,000,000, While Loans Contract Over \$27,000,000.

sed Wire From the New York

post. In its copyright inhalicial review, today says:

"So far as regards today's stock market, it was again made up of weakness in the few particular stocks which have been under pressure all the week, offset by a manifest tendency to firmness in the rest of the list.

"New Haven shares suffered heavily in connection with the continued reports of a dissolution suit. One really notable incident was the statement of the whole country's bank exchanges for the week. Comparing with a full six-day period in 1912, they increased more than 14 per

country's bank exchanges for the week. Comparing with a full six-day period in 1913, they increased more than 14 per cent, and are close to the high figures of the period in 1912.

"Several unusual incidents combined to affect the bank statement of the week—among them the transfer to the Treasury, through this market, of the \$12,000,000 payment by Greece for the two ships sold to het, and supplementary remittances against the income tax collections.

"In the actual week-end bank return, these influences were reflected through a cash loss of \$13,261,000; but this in turn was offset by a \$27,000,000 loan reduction, and the net result was a decrease of only \$3,012,000 in the actual surplus reserve.

"This is a stronger showing than had been expected. It leaves the surplus of the banks in the clearing house at \$4,600,000, which is the lowest of this date for a decade past, but which, being due to purely ephement of the strength of the server of

DETAILED REPORT OF THE DAY'S

WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

DAT CHALLENGER CHICAGO STOCK MARKET reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North

CITY OF ST. LOUIS BONDS

Missouri County Bonds.

Neely of Chicago, won, will defend her honors.

D WINS TENNIS TCH FROM FRANCE DON, England, July 11.— the first singles match from heir round started today tion for the Dwight F. Day 1 law tennis trophy. T. to beating Max Germot, AME AT 2:30 P. I

E. A. Steininger of the Sals announced today that the the Terriers and Facke City will be started prompti. Saturday, in order to five to attend the balloome to the Masonic Homitted to the park free. Reserves Show a Loss of 012,150 for the Week. EW YORK, July 11.—The statement of actual condition of clearing house banks trust companies for the week shows that hold \$7,577,300 reserve in excess of legalizements. This is a decrease of \$3,012, from last week.

NFG CO., Hobeken, N. J.

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street NEW YORK, July 11.

Prices on Favorite Shares Show Steady Range; Granite Mining Higher.

There was a fair inquiry for local securities at the week-end session of the Stock Exchange Saturday, and prices in most instances were firm. The demand in the bond list was slightly less active than at Friday's session. slightly less active than at Friday's session.

United Railways preferred stock sold at unchanged figures at \$32 and closed with \$22.50 bid and offers at \$33. The common stock was not mentioned, while the 4s had \$69.62½ bid and offers at \$69.75.

The bank list was quiet and steady and showed no wide changes. Granite Bimetallic Mining stock was firm and higher on sales at 33c and 35c.

MORNING SESSION.

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eported daily by Altheimer & Rawlings

PUBLIC UTILITIES. do 1st pfd.
do participating pfd.
Carolina Power & Light com.
do pfd.
Central States El. Cor. com.
do pfd.
do 6 per cent notes
Cities Service Co. com.

PREFERRED STOCKS.
Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings
Inv Co., 207 N. Broadway. Cal. Edison com. Republic Ry. — Linux do ptd.
United Gas and Elec. com. do 1st ptd.
do 2d ptd.
Utah Sec. Corps. stock.
do 6 per cent notes
Wisconsin Edison Stock

Curb.

Chicago Produce.
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Chicago July 11.—Butter, no market.
Eggs—Receipts. 12,844 cases: no market.
Cheese—Unchanged. Potatoes—Lower: recerox. 90 cars; containent a saness an. rexa.
\$1.35a(1.40; Kansas, Ohios, \$1.10; Illinois,
Ohios, \$1.45; Virginia barrels, \$4.15a(4.5);
old, \$1.25a(1.55). Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls,
14½c; springs, 18@21c. New York Produce.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Butter firmer; receipts of the \$11,585,888 required for this process. The was also charged against surplus the sum of \$909,727, representing interest accrued but not collected during the year on advances made to and on account of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Rallway Co.

The statement of the year's operations were based on actual figures for 11 months, and estimated figures for the month of June. The comparative figures for 1914, and 1913, are as follows:

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BUTTER IS UNCHANGED

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery—Extra 294/c: firsts, 23c: seconds, 21c: lade-packed 194/c: packing stock, 17c.

EGGS—Quote: Current receipts at 12@15c

Ped core loss off at 18c.

CHEESE—Quote on orders, per pound:
Northern twins, 144/c: singles, 15c: long horns, 154/c: daisies, 15c: Young Americas, 16c: new limburger, 14c: singles, 15c: long horns, 154/c: daisies, 15c: Young Americas, 16c: new limburger, 14c: singles, 15c: long horns, 154/c: daisies, 15c: Young Americas, 16c: new limburger, 14c: singles, 15c: long horns, 154/c: candium, 6c: round, 2.c. Buffalo—Dressed, 1arge, 15c; destination, 15c; condition, 15

NEW YORK, July 11.—Close: Mercantile paper, 34,@44. Sterling exchange, steady; 00 days, 4.8500; demand, 4.8750. Commercant bills, 4.8502,4.854. Bar silver, 55%c. Mexican dollars. 44c. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds steady. Call money nomnai; no loans, Time loans, firmer; 60 days, 2%; 90 days, 2%; six months, 4. New York Coffee Market Spring Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, \$15 N. Fourth street.

Common—Opened 58 and high; low 57½, closed 57½, 657%. Sales. 82. Preferred—
Closed 29½ 629%.

CORN FUTURES FEATURE TRADE IN GRAIN MARKET

Over Growing Belt - Wheat Irregular

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

JULY WHEAT. DECEMBER WHEAT. 78 80% 74% 80% 83% SEPTEMBER CORN. DECEMBER CORN. 56% b 55% @ % 58% 57% 56% @ % 55% JULY OATS. SEPTEMBER OATS. 364 @ % 35% @ % DECEMBER OATS. 37% 87% @% 37% @ 46 37% 40@40%

Hot dry weather over the corn belt COTTON IS IRREGULAR gave futures a bullish tone Saturday higher. The weather forecast indicated no change in the next 24 hours. They market probably would have advanced further, but for the Sunday holiday. There was not much change in the late market and prices closed firm.

Wheat futures averaged a fraction higher on the distant options, and steady on July, after an early fractional dip in sympathy with lower cables. Later the market gained a sharp fraction, only to lose it at the close, which was irregular.

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Weather was favorable for harvest in the Southwest, but there were scattered showers in the spring wheat territory, with high temperatures and fear of "black rust" damage was revived. The cash market was firm.

Oats futures were firm and a sharp fraction higher in sympathy with corn. A rise of over le in the July option in Chicago helped bullish sentiment.

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Liverpool wheat closed ½d to %d lower, corn ¼d lower.

Le Count wired from Madison, S. D.: "Crop below average. Wheat here badly affected by red rust, also some black rust, but outcome cannot be determined for 10 days. I do not think damage will be great as black rust

Prices Score Gain of One Cent on Dry Weather

in Late Session.

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ON WEATHER REPORTS

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Wool Sales Good.

LONDON July 11.—There were 12.259 bales brought forward at the weel auction is sales today. It was a miscellaneous selection, but the demand was strong and everything hardened except shabby wools. Americans bought greasy merinos and medium crossbreds at 5 per cent above the May average. The sales follow:

New South Wales, 1600 bales; scoured, 1s 4dd22 4/4d; greasy, 8dd1s 4d; victoria, 1700; scoured, 1s 4dd22 4d; driers, 1000; scoured, 1s 4dd22 4d; greasy, 10dd21s 5d; South Australia, 100 bales; scoured, 1s 9dd22 4d; greasy, 9dd21s 4d; West Australia, 100; greasy, 8dd104d; Tasmania, 300; greasy, 10dd21s 11/4d; greasy, 7dd21s 4d; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 200; scoured, 1s 14dd 2s reasy, 8dd114d.

Chicago Livestock. CHICAGO, July 11,—Hoga-Receipts. 9000 strong and 5c higher; bulk, \$8,6068,85; light \$8,5068,90; mixed, \$8,4068,80; hexy, \$8,2668,90; hexy, \$8,2668,90; rough, \$8,2068,35; pigs. \$1,7068,70. Cattle—Receipts 200; steady; bevers. \$7,666; 57,5568; cows and heifers. \$3,5569; cows and heifers. \$3,5569; cows and heifers. \$3,5569; cows and heifers. \$3,5569; calves, \$7,50610,50. Sheep—Receipts 6000; steady; sheep, \$5,866; yearlings. \$667,50° lambs. \$8,5069,30

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mule trade, like the fore part of the was on a poor basis and no material s expected. HORSE QUOTATIONS.

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., July 11.

NATIVE CATTLE—Native minal and no market was eciosing with fat cattle on a dis. Frime steers sold this is predictions of \$10 cattle for the c

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DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or lers, \$1; sach extra line 16c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line. BOCK—Entered into rest on Friday.
July 10, 1914, at 4:30 p. m., Ernesting Bock (nee Voss), beloved mother of Mrs. Louis Jannisch, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 73 years.
Interment at Stolpa, Mo., on Sunday, July 12, at 2 p. m.
Hermann (Mo.) papers please copy.
(c)

CAVAN—Entered into rest on Sctur-day, July 11, 1914, at 6 a. m., Mary Cavan, beloved daughter of the late-Patrick and Johanna Cavan, and dear sister of Mrs. H. Peterson.

Due notice of funeral will be given from residence, 1615 North Eighteenth street.

eenth street. (c)
BIRK—Entered into rest, suddeuly,
op Friday, July 10, 1914, at 11:15 a.m.,
Edward Birk, husband of the late Annie
Birk, father of Joseph and Frank Birk.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2202 Wash street, on Monday, July 13, at 2 o'clock to Bethania.
Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

FARAGHER—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, July 10th, 1914, at 8 p. m., Josephine Faragher, beloved wife of James H. Faragher, dear mother of John Pendergrast, Edward, Cecilia and Frank Horstman, Mrs. Anton Horstman and Mrs. Edward Ellebracht.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 270° Madison street, on Monday, July 13, at 2 o'clock to Bethania Cemetery. (c) BULLDOG—Lost, strayed or stolen, female brindle buildog, about 3 months old; had fon leather collar; tail and ear not clipped; reward. 3223 Natural Bridge rd. R. M. Morris.

CIRCLE PIN—Lost; "Sept. 29, 1913," carved on back; Bellefontaine car ur on Pins, 7th or Marxet st. Raturn to 700 Pins; reward. 276; S. Compton.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost; with M; reward. 276; S. Compton.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost; with chip diamond in center; retarn to 1012 New Bank Commerce Bidg.; reward.

DOG—Lost; yellow and white Boston buil Return to 4637 Berlin av.; reward.

DOG—Lost, maie collie, license No. 7886; return to 2581 Warren; reward. (c)

DOG—Lost, brown spots on ear and back;

Cemetery.

HARLESS—On Saturday, July 11,
1914, at 3:30 a. m., Mrs. Ida Harless,
mother of Adolph Fhriess and Mrs.
Mathilde Mann, and our dear grandmother, in her eighty-fifth year.
Due notice of funeral will be given. Bue notice of funeral will be given.

HARTE—Entered into rest on Friday, July 10, 1914, at 9:30 a.m.,

Herman H. Harte, aged 56 years,
dearly beloved husband of Lisetta

Harte (nee Schaeper), dear father of

Mrs. L. Goldammer, Mrs. L. Blaicher,
William, Edwin, Herman and Clarence

Harte, and our dear grandfather,
brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Monday, July 13, at 2 p.

m., from residence, 2418 North Twen
ty-mird atreet, to St. Peter's Ceme
tery. Relatives and friends invited
to attend. Deceased was a member of
German Military Society, Columbus

Lodge No. 384, A. O. U. W., Oak Leaf

Lodge No. 2400, K. and L. of H., and

Gretenburger Club.

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ULIER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 10, 1914, at 6 a. m., Benninin R. Julien, beloved husband of aroline Julier (nee Kaiser), dear faher of Erma Julier, and our dear rother, brother-in-law and uncle, at her of Erma Junea, and uncle, at he age of 38 years.

Funeral on Sundsy, July 12, at 2 p. m., from Anchor Hall, Jefferson and Pank avenues, to Missouri Crematory.

Deceased was worshipful master of Anchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M. Remains can be seen at Ziegenhein Bros. funeral parlor, 2623 Cherokae street, until Sunday, 9 a. m. (o)

Entered into rest on Friday, 10, 1914, at 3:15 a. m., Sophia beloved wife of Benjamin and dear mother of Benjamin

lox, and dear mother of Benjamin lox Jr.
Fineral Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a: from the family residence, 4029, Im street, to St. Matthew's Church, apoe to Calvary Cemetery. Private, ease omit flowers. Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

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Rev. George Kline.
Funeral Sunday, July 12, at 3 p., from Wagoner's chapel, Grand vanue and Olive street. Interment

DEATHS

solid agate. 10c line, minimum 20c.

Lost articles sometimes are nover found; often they are stolet with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to the owner if advertised in this column.

LOST

DOG-Lost, brown spots on ear and back; name Teddis. Return 2029 Clark, rear.

DOG-Lost, buildog, tan with wnite face, chest and front paw; license 2189; reward; return to 3885 Lucas.

DOG-Lost, female German dachghund, black, with brown paws; reward. 2709 8.

solvery, or 1401 Tower Grove a. Stolen from Austin, Tex., July first. One 14 model Hupomobile Roadster 32; equipate with slectric lights and self starter; armer speedometer on dash but shaft has sen removed; monogram S. R. H. Inside of role on upper 15th corner of radiator; crovery number of the data of the sentence of the sentence

FOUND

ASSES—Found, in case; at Broadwa; alnut. Wednesday evening at 5:30. set and Found Dept.

PERSONAL

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Art: Write J. R., Broadway

SPECIAL NOTICES

PECIAL NOTICE-To whom it may

DEATHS

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or institution: no experience, but industrous; please write. Box K-125, dustrous; please write. Box K-225, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 75 years.

Funeral from residence, 1612 South Fourteenth street, Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor.

(c7)

WINKLE—Entered into rest on Friday, July 10, 1914, Joseph Winkle, and father of Mrs. Emma Ford, Mrs. Mattie E. Davis, Andrew, Mrs. Violet Hubbard, Mrs. Joan Moore, Mrs. Edith Gaylin, Joseph B. and Oliver Lees Winkle.

Funeral from residence, 5606 Bartmer avenue, Monday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor.

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OTS—Big reduction in price of 25x125 ft. lot; all improvements; write quick if you want a bargain. R-1432 Belt av. gners another problem. She gets up er apparently is in the angle at which the pontoons are set, so we are left till in the field of experimentation. The ill transatiantic load.

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Louderback, 4832 Garfield, b.
Erryuson, 106A S. 18th; b.
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Pendler, 3104 California, boy
Abernath, 212 Minista, boy
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Peduski, 2222 Howard; boy,
Hosen, 1517 Franklin; boy,
Hereford, 4322 Fairfax; boy,
Malley, 1404 N. Grand; boy,
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D. Berlich, 4228 Linton; boy,
Ball, 4345 Kannedy; boy,
C. Cubbespe, 1682 Ohio; boy,
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Matye, 1727 S. 11th; boy,
Sedovie, 1814 S. 13th; boy,
Vorrube, 3608 Wells; boy,
Wolf, 1821 Biair; boy,

discase.

J. Rafel 48, 2743 Beacon; nephritis.

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diphtheria.

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PLAN TO END OWN LIFE

Parent Tells of Mysterious Man in Business Deals in Several Southern Cities.

concerned in Mexican investments. Melms was formerly in the real estimates here and made considers money. Mrs. Dennis obtained a vorce in Reno, Nev., about 18 morago. The last trace of the women, women answering their description from New Orleans, July 12, at we registered at a

Mystery as to the Man.

Mrs. Neims also is inclined to connect V. E. Innis, the lawyer who obtained the divorce for Mrs. Dennis, with the case, but he has been located in Portland, Ore., and declares that he is as much mystified by the present situation as anyone else.

Mrs. Neims suspects the women are victims of a conspiracy. Her version, compared with Innis' statement, would indicate that there is some man besides Innis, the lawyer, in the case. Mrs. Naims says the women had a draft for \$160 cashed in New Orleans June II, after their departure from here, the proceeds of which were to be used in completing Mexican investments made by Mrs. Dennis.

WOMAN TALKED OF ENDING LIFE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.-Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis, who dis

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WESTMINSTER PL., 3818—Neatly furni room, with all conveniences; \$2.50 week and up.

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KOSSUTH, 1219A—Front room; so.
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Club; easy terms. C. E. Bennett, 310 :
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did from trees; lot 100x180; St. Charles
of the fruit trees; lot

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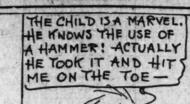
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Pop Demonstrates on Uncle Si.







The Jarr Family

H, my dear Mrs. Marmaduke Jarr!" gushed Mrs. Stalker in her of the clawsses will assist you of the that was to be invited to the reception will take her to the tea fight," explained the seceding Grande Dames of America were giving to the Princess of Garawho are in the forefront of the clawsses will assist you of the that was to be invited to the reception will take her to the tea fight," explained the seceding Grande Dames of America were giving to the Princess of Garawho are in the forefront of the clawsses will assist you of the that was to be invited to the reception will take her to the tea fight," explained the seceding Grande Dames of America were giving to the Princess of Garawho are in the forefront of the clawsses will assist you of the that was to be invited to the reception will take her to the tea fight," explained the second of the second of the second of the clawsses will assist you of the that was to be invited to the reception will take her to the tea fight," explained the second of the

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The Individual Age

Public penholders that do service in public places in Kansas may be banished from the State. An ingation of the possible germ distributing qualities of the penholders has been started by the Kansas

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PEN HOLDERS?

HOW CAN I WITHOUT

such a pose to women who spent more lift and Suffrage Women's Clubs by lla Beezwacks faction at the end of plane of uplift. That we all, in our re- on cirches and rent than those decreed Mrs. Berthulia Beezwacks, who had

GET YOUR INDIVIDUAL WHIGH-BROOM FIRST, WE ARENT ALLOWED

TO USE THE OTHER KIND, THEY CARRY GER

INDIVIDUAL KHIFE AME

FORK MACHINE OVER

THERE , SIR

THAT INDIVIDUAL SEAT MACHINE'S

BUSTED SIR PLENTY OF INDIVIDUAL STRAPS LEFT THOUGH

R-R-R-R-R-evenge Is Sweet to Mrs. Jarr

"Have any of you gentlemen got \$20?" be back to town before very long. The interrupted a plaintive voice, and Mr. business is business."

HO, UNCLE

the Associated Lineage, Literary Up-Jarr turned to behold the tyrant of his the annual three days' battle of womspective spheres, do our allotted duties is, awfter all, the desiratum. So far as erate motoy!

"Why, to be sure, my dear Mrs. we can meet on a common ground, we But Mrs. Jarr had a purpose, and Stalker had, she thought, effected a Stalker had, she thought, effected will not be safe go go by securing the presence of the Princess at the tea and reception of the But Mr. Jarr knew the train itself was press agent continued, not heeding Mr. But Mr. Jarr knew the train itself was press agent continued, not heeding Mr. Jarr's remark. "I put over a story all

The social surrender of Mrs. Jarr, a stanch supporter of Mrs. Beezwacks,-presaged for Mrs. Stalker, in the later's opinion, a complete rehabilitation.
"And you must bring Mrs. Beezwacks,

Jarr spitefully in return. "But, of iness. course you would not know of the noted "Thi Mudridge-Smith-living, as you do, in Mr. Barker continued, but his "sole!" that dear Arkansas, it is Arkansas, was drowned in a perfect storm of tit-isn't it?" dashing matron of the yo tering led b; Mrs. Jarr and Clara Mul-Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith."

This wouldn't be no news except as

how he lost a picture of Jennie Hill-

boxes and the finders writin' to 'em and marryin' 'em, and he's afeared some

city feller will go crazy over her pic-

ture and steal her away from him.

says as how he's goin' to feed his plants

self-raisin' flour and see if he can't

grow shortcakes. He's a great joker

our deestrict school teacher.

I got a mixin' of sulphur and mole

left over from what folks didn't take

Seth Shutes, our vallant constable, nearly caught a hoss-thief yesterday.

Only for that the hoss-thief committed

says as how it's plum discouragin' no

A New York drummer was in town

yesterday. He didn't try to sell Bemis

who had a reply all cooked up for him

HICKVILLE DOINGS

From Our Hickville Correspondent

Hazen Conklin

strawberries to the city yesterday. not et up. Bud Halters.-Advt.

side jumper pocket, where he alius car- take it now even if it ain't spring no ries it, and he allows it must have more. Never too late to mend.

wouldn't worry none, for by the time sine was et she'd be his already and hed him sure pop. As it was, the Rome maybe a grandma.

Deacon Smith riz a strawberry which to have no hoss thieves here so's he car

he showed to your correspondent, what show how brave he is. There ain't

measures three inches across the mid-dle, bein' a lot growed together. He for nigh onto 10 year.

and we reckon he must of only said it Brothers, which peeved Ben Bemis

findin' girls' names on eggs and in cigar Halter's Fruit Farm.-Advt.

one of the crates. He says Halters, vetternary. Orders kin be left

UD HALTERS of the Halter's eat a hearty meal of vittles before you Fruit Farm sent 10 crates of come as the berries is to be boxed an

"Mrs. Mudridge-Smith." cooed Mrs. vanced the fattest lady in the obese bus-"Hush!" whispered Mr. Jarr. "That's

"This lady that you see before you," Mrs. Stalker was too angry to trust dridge-Smith and then as these two herself to speak, so she only smiled ladies, led by the majestic Mrs. Ber-Mr. Dogstory admiringly. "I sure do

with intense dislike at Mrs. Jarr and thulia Beezwacks, arose and walked out, hurried off.

the whole body of women present rose
Meanwhile Mr. Jarr and the recreant and followed them—fleeing from the dis-Harold Dogstory, the Princess Garagantua's press agent, were at the depot
waiting for the 4 p. m. train bound for
the great city.

"Bill Barker, the Princess' manager, of the sort!

told your faithful correspondent that he was a cousin of John D. Rockefel-ler and only traveled for his health and that he was in Hickville only for the purpose of going somewhere else Malachi Medders bought a new helve for his ax at Bemis Brothers

that's all the news ae's got. He ain't bought one before since fall. How he There sin't ne more news. Lemuel Hubbard's house burned down day afore yesterday, but inasmuch as it

was saved with only a slight damage which he is engaged to, out of his in- last spring. Won't hurt you none to to a few shingles on the roof I won' Miss Jennie Hillbush, recently hap as how he's read so much about fellers with my brother, Bud Halters, at the pily engaged in teachin' young ideer to shoot in our district school, an-nounces that she's now still more happily engaged, to Bud Halters of the Halters' Fruit Farm. Great eye,

He says as how if she was in eggs he his nefarious crime in Rome City, with peaches. Good Enough! OW'S the acoustics, here?" asked the chautauqua lec-turer, as he dismounted from the train at the depot.

And the head of the reception

Bud. You allers did have great luck

Berry pickers wanted. Be sure and smart-Aleck city feller. The drummer bile horn.

mittee, replied: "For a town

of this size, pretty good. In fact,

might say, pretty durn good!"

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business day, his boss, a fugitive like up my cakes regular, doing press work a hundred, but remember," and Mr. ger won everything, themselves.

for the Princess of Garagantua?" mused Jarr sank his voice lower, "we split "I think it was to sank his voice lower, "we split "I think it was to sank his voice lower, "we split "I think it was to sank his voice lower, "we split "I think it was to sank his voice lower, "we split "I think it was to sank his voice lower, "we split "I think it was to sank his voice lower," and Mr. ger won everything.

At that very moment at the hotel, a simply when the main squeeze dame that will make his bank roll look like tleman sweitzer cheese, I'll have to join the sweitzer cheese, I'll have to join the striking actors."

When I samply with your characteristic or sample and state right constants are right constants. "And you must bring Mrs. Beezwacks, the show business as "Gasolene Bill," the show business as "Gasolene Bill," arrayed, though it was & p. m., in a Louie de Guttenburg dress suit, was an an anouncing "The Princess of Garagan and thinks it's a real title, interest of the show business as "Gasolene Bill," arrayed, though it was & p. m., in a Louie de Guttenburg dress suit, was announcing "The Princess of Garagan and thinks it's a real title, interest of the show business as "Gasolene Bill," arrayed, though it was & p. m., in a Louie de Guttenburg dress suit, was announcing "The Princess of Garagan and thinks it's a real title, interest of the show business as "Gasolene Bill," arrayed, though it was & p. m., in a Louie de Guttenburg dress suit, was announcing "The Princess of Garagan and thinks it's a real title, interest of the show business as "Gasolene Bill," arrayed, though it was & p. m., in a Louie de Guttenburg dress suit, was announcing "The Princess of Garagan and thinks it's a real title, interest of the show business as "Gasolene Bill," arrayed, though it was & p. m., in a Louie de Guttenburg dress suit, was announcing "The Princess of Garagan and thinks it's a real title, interest of the show business as "Gasolene Bill," arrayed, though it was & p. m., in a Louie de Guttenburg dress suit, was announcing "The Princess of Garagan and thinks it's a real title, interest of the show business as "Gasolene Bill," arrayed, though it was & p. m., in a Louie de Guttenburg dress suit, was announcing "The Princess of Garagan and thinks it's a real title, interest of the show business as "Gasolene Bill," arrayed, though it was & p. m., in a Louie de Guttenburg dress suit, was a real title, interest of the show business as "Gasolene Bill," arrayed, though it was & p. m., in a louie de Guttenburg dress suit, was a real title, interest of the show business as "Gasolene Bill," arrayed, though it was & p. m., in a louie de Guttenburg dress suit, was a real title, in the show business as "Gasolene Bill," arrayed, though on strike when one can get a job? No, which just pas

to strike in the theatrical business What say to a little pinochle?" "Just what I was going to suggest, women back to town. gents," said a stout man who had just us much at that. It s

boss woke up and insisted on playinng. "can It then transpired that the fat stranger back?"

WITHOUT WORDS.



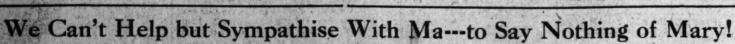
















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the suit case an he meets ! lined with o her only oth shiny, eelskin girl, Beau courls the bath The fact th the water n originality, t

belt innocent all of which, seem to be c most a unifo and we may the superior son, its com One may be with his slave high collars, warmth.

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